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NEW GOVERNMENT TAX EFFECTIVE TUESDAY

AUTOISTS WILL PAY **BIG SHARE**

Are Effective July 6; Letters 3 Cents

TWO CENT CHARGE ON BANK CHECKS

Total Gas Tax in Illinois Is Now Four Cents

to start the collection from vari-

Authorative information in regard to exactly what commodities are particularly affected is hard to are particularly affected is hard to secure and the statements in this news story are confined to information at hand. There may be other taxes but the ones included herewith will be enough to make a lot of people realize that our government is expensive.

The tax on various commodities and the tax on bank checks go into effect at 12:01 Tuesday, June 21. The increase in postage rates will not be effective until July 6.

Every business will be hit by the raise in postage and tax on checks However, the large mail order houses and firms using direct mail advertising, other than first class, will pay no additional postage rate hough such mail comprises the greater part of matter handled by the postal department. Newspapers will be required to pay a ing exercises with a program of slightly increased postage rate. Banks to Collect Check Tax

The new law provides that the tax of 2c on each check written shall be collected from the customer by the bank; the latter deducting the amount of the tax from the funds on deposit at the end of each month. Local banks have already made arrangements to enclose with the monthly bank statement a notification to customer showing the number of checks issued and the amount of the tax which has been deducted from the customer's account. The affixing of revenue stamps to checks as was required many years ago will not be required The system is more simplified by having the banks do the collecting for the government.

The sales taxes will be paid by the consumer, but the collecting will be done by the manufacturers, who will add to the regular sales price the new tax. That tax varies according to commodities.

The purchaser of a passenger car after next Monday must pay a tax of 3% of the sales price, while the man who buys a truck is only required to pay a tax of 2%. The latter tax also applies to all auto

a gallon and may not be passed on avenue, Chicago, instantly killed business houses; all of the expense to the public, the manufacturers about 7:15 Friday evening when standing the loss. The extra cent the car in which they were riding will be taken care of by the mem- in the performance of their protax on gasoline will be passed on north on Rand road was struck by bers of the Garden club. It is hoped to the consumer, the retail price a north-bound flyer on the Soo line, that there will be a large number

Urges Early Purchase of Tires Heights in commenting upon the by the impact, the car burning up. tax on tires and tubes stated this The husband of Mrs. Haegele is tax on tires and tubes stated this week that the tire tax is 24c a still in the Des Plaines Emergency pound on casings and 4c a pound on hospital, and will recover. A tubes. He stated that he was pre- daughter, who was driving, and pared to collect the tax on all sales apparently blinded by the sun at made after next Monday, but that the time, was only slightly hurt. he was urging his regular customers and the general public to antici- was continued Saturday until June pate immediate tire needs and make | 30. purchases before that date. The law explicitly states "all taxable

before June 21 is tax exempt; after at date the tax must be paid." Radios and Refrigerators Hit A tax of five per cent is made on radios and electric refrigerators. The Dreyer Electric Co. have made arrangements to deliver on Monday without payment of tax all such goods that are ordered on or be-

fore Saturday evening. Other Taxes

stamp taxes as follows: Stock transfers, under \$20 a share2c

Produce Futures (per \$100)none 5c October first.
At the present time first class Raise Income Tax Rates

Health Project Winners Found For Each School

Health achievement champions of the four grade schools in Arlington Heights are as follows; according Increased Postage Rates to Miss Martha Jackson, commun-

South public school - Frances Samuelovich; John Phillippi.

North public school — Florence
Harth; Ralph Salisbury.

Lutheran school—Vera Koen-

ecke; Richard Schiele. Catholic school-Charmion Sieburg; John Hull.

higher ratings in the health achievement project. All these awards are for corrections no less than for "perfections." Also, awards are given at the final tors will be surgely address the class. school exercises for "100 per cent

AT ST. JAMES **SCHOOL THUR**

Diplomas in Entertaining Program

On Thursday evening, June 16, St. James school is holding its closentertainment by the various Behrens, Bernice Miller, Lillian

The religious part of the graduation exercises took place Sun- Honemann, Arthur Harting, Rayday, June 12, during the high mass when the graduates received their diplomas and renewed their bap- Vernon Heinz, Paul Kuester.

The following boys and girls made up the class of '32: Brehm, Edward Dearie, Lawrence Dolinajec, Joseph Dominik, Eugene Doyle, John Hull, Lawrence Klein, Frances Mertes, Stephen Prelozni, Anthony Weidner, Bernice Brehm, Josephine Brodnan, Eva Chabrecek, Jane Horcher, Charmion Sieburg.

Other awards will be made to tainment.

TWO KILLED TWO HURT, AS

A double funeral of Magdaline Klein, and her sister, Mrs. Antonia The tax on lubricating oils is 4c | Haegle, both of 6519 N. Kantdell being increased sufficiently to take was held Wednesday afternoon at of entries, which of course, are pleasant one. funerals in Des Plaines. Both there will be no charge. Elroy Winkelman of Arlington bodies were thrown out of the car

The inquest at the funeral home,

merchandise bought and delivered Wheeling Township

Democrats to Elect

Tonight at School

Election of officers of the Wheel ing Township Regular Democratic organization will be held tonight urday) the local Boy Builders are (Friday) at 8:30 at St. James Catholic school hall, on North State

Present officers include County joy yourself.

Present officers include County joy yourself.

Don't forget the Builder's hop at the home, and 2:00 p. m. at the home, and 2:00 p. m. at A tax of ten per cent is payable Commissioner Homer J. Byrd for on rental of safety deposit boxes. president, and Paul Roth as secre- Meyer's Park Saturday night. There have been large increases in tary. J. C. Jones, J. M. Schuefler. Stewart Alden, Chas. Homeyer and BARN DANCE SATURDAY Old New A. C. Sporleder are on the election

Stock issues, per \$100....5c 10c cards or on drop letters where the is giving a barn dance at Moeh-Bond issues, per \$100....5c 10c present rate is one cent. Conveyances (per \$500) .none 50c An increase in parcel post rates ton Heights, Saturday evening, is provided, to be effective about June 18. Music will be by Heine's

mail, other than postal cards will Uncle Sam is also looking for inbe affected by the increase. The creased revenue from income law adds one cent to the regular taxes. As this increase will not be

LUTHERAN **GRADUATION** THIS EVENING

Speaker from California; Twenty-five to Receive **Diplomas**

The graduation exercises of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran School in Arlington Heights, will be held Friday, June 17, at 8:00 p. m. in In addition to these main awards, the school auditorium. Each gradribbons are given to those making uate will be awarded a church and

The main feature for the evening Uncle Sam is going to balance his budget and he has found a way to do it. New taxes, notably excise taxes which are in effect sales taxes, at last became law and the machinery has been set in motion to start the collection from vari
school exercises for "100 per cent teeth."

The Catholic pupils will receive theirs at their graduation exercises. The Lutherans will receive theirs at their outdoor festival next Sunday afternoon. The North school pupils had theirs at the program June to start the collection from varito enable the U. S. government to pay its bills.

per cent teeth awards at the graduelected president of the newly oration exercises Wednesday night ganized Southern California District of the Microscopic California Californ trict of the Missouri Synod. These offices have enabled him to become thoroughly acquainted with one of the greatest endeavors of the Lutheran church, namely that of estab-lishing and maintaining a parish league. school within the confines of every Lutheran congregation. It is felt certain, therefore, that his message on Christian Education will be of great interest and highly instruct-

ive to all attending.

It is hoped that old and young will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Rev. Smukal. The annual school picnic will be are invited to attend.

Names of those to graduate fol-Mueller, Lorraine Bublitz, Loraine cises of the class of 1932. Schwake, Margaret Wichmann, Albertine Neumann, Ruth Schoenbeck. Agnes Moehling, Lorna Meier, Bernice Hinrichs, Elsie Eineke, Mildred Schoepke, Richard Scheele, Wilbert Rateike, Erwin Stueber, Franklin mond Jahnke, Melvin Laseke, Don- 1932 assisted by pupils from other ald Johnson, Arnold Luettschwager, grades.

Garden Club Visit Klehm Peony Farm; Plan Flower Show

The June meeting of the Arling-Scolaro, Carl Stefanik, Ferdinand ton Heights Garden club was held on the evening of June 8, and consisted of a trip to Klehm's peony Dearie, Mary Dolinajec, Geraldine farm on Algonquin road, east of Firnbach, Dorothy Heisch, Isabelle Arlington Heights road. Every courtesy was shown the members by Mr. and Mrs. Klehm by showing the various pupils of the school on them around and answering ques-Thursday evening after the enter- tions about the selection and culture of peonies. The sight of about Baumann, Adeline D. Busse, Ruth 30 acres of these wonderful flowers in bloom is one long to be remembered.

No regular business meeting was held. At the previous meeting of FLYER HITS CAR the club the date of the Annual admission will be free. There will be no solicitation of funds from the Lauterburg & Oehler home for open to everyone, and for which

Summer Prices On Skating in Effect

The Arlington Roller Rink at Meyer's Park, announce a change in prices for Roller Skating during the summer. The evening price is now 25c, and the matinee price is 15c. Skating is announced for every Wednesday and Sunday, 2-6 p. m. and 8-12 p. m. The other nights are still available for private

and Popular on the following Satlington Aces baseball team are giv- two brothers. ing the dance. Come down and en-

AT MOEHLING'S BARN BY MERLE GUILD POST The drum and bugle corps of Seventy-Five to be

orchestra. Tickets: 75 cents per couple.

Arlington Waltonians Elect Thursday That's right, impeach the President. Europe seethes with discontent, Denounce the cause—our President.

Isaac Walton league is meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night this week at the Arlington Bootery, 8 North Dunton street, for the purpose of leading of fears and applying for a went? electing officers and applying for a charter. All interested in the con- Investigate the President. servation and sportsmanship en- If all you had is rashly spent, couraged by the league, are wel- You'd best accuse the President. come to attend.

cal Waltonians are interested is the If all the world is indigent,

far from Arlington Heights.
The Izaak Walton League is a national non-profit organization, without political or religious affiliations, composed of leading public-spirited men and women thrular the Heist of States who have out the United States who have pledged themselves for the improvement, protection and preservation of America's outdoors.

It has succeeded in arousing a

3; the South, June 9, except the 100 many years, and in 1930 he was reclamation of polluted streams, per cent teeth awards at the gradu-elected president of the newly or-limitation of unfair and destructive exploitation of national resources, and increasing opportunities for wholesome outdoor recreation.

Dr. Preston Bradley, famous lecturer and pastor of People's Church, is national president of the

School Graduation

Parents, patrons, and friends of Twenty-one to Receive held June 19 at the Altenheim the graduating class of St. Paul's farm on North Ridge avenue. All Lutheran school in Mount Prospect, to the very capacity of the auditorium, assembled Tuesday evening to low: Margaret Kastning, Grace witness the commencement exer-

The following program was giv-Triumphant March, A. Fieldhouse-Olga Grimm. Salutatory-Dorothy Lemke.

Plantation Echoes, Snow-Erwin Kirchhoff. Episodes from School-Class of

Firefiles, Schaefer-Ruth Duwe. Song—Class of 1932. Address, "The Meaning Christian Education"-Prof. W. O.

Kraeft. Coronation March, Meyerbeer-1st piano, Albert Froemling; 2nd

piano, E. R. Jackisch. Presentation of Diplomas—Rev. J. E. A. Mueller. Farewell-Herbert Busse.

Hymn: Jesus, still lead on: Till our rest be won:

Heavenly Leader, still direct us, Still support, control, protect us, Till we safely stand In our fatherland.

The class roll was: Marjorie G. M. Duwe, Ruth Flesch, Olga Grimm, Adeline A. Kirchhoff, Dor-Froemling, Ray W. Gosch, Erwin done, we are coming very quickly Kirchhoff, Herbert Kirchhoff, John to the end of civilization. P. Moehling, Jr., Edward Rateike, Flower show was tentatively set at Walter W. Sak, William E. Taube, August 26 and 27. It will probab- Ralph A. Wille, Roy W. Wille, Edly be held at the same place, and ward Zinkel, Jr., and John P.

Moehling, Jr. The graduates, together with the pupils from other grades assisting, gave a good account of themselves

gram, and an appreciative audience helped to make the evening a Hearty thanks are extended to all

those that assisted in making this event a success. May God's choicest blessing accompany the boys and girls, stepping out from their elementary school career to a wider scope of

Schaumburg Couple Mourn Baby Daughter

Dolores Mae Hartmann, Sorn March 15, 1932, youngest child of There is dancing every Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartmann of night, Old Time on one Saturday Schaumburg, Ill., passed away Friday evening at 9:15 p. m. June 10 urday. The popular dances are 1932, at the Elmhurst hospital at benefit dances. June 18 (next Sat- the age of 2 months and 25 days. She leaves to mourn her father and given the dance. July 2, the Ar- mother, one grandfather, one sister,

> Schaumburg Lutheran church; interment in Schaumburg cemetery, Rev. Theiss officiating; Dzur & Karstens, funeral arrangements.

Confirmed Sunday at

The Goat

By Arthur Guiterman
If Wall Street grabbed your final

If China lacks a government, Reprove our laggard President. Arlington Heights chapter of the If what you loaned is keeping lent, went?

If malefactors won't repent, One of the projects in which lo- Inveigh against the President. establishing of a refuge and stop- Who made it so? Our President; ping place for wild game birds not For droughts and wars are conse-

On blunders by the President.

THINKING THE **NEED TO SAVE CIVILIZATION**

Commencement Speaker Sees Knowledge Become Useless

turned away:

The speaker, Edward G. Doudna, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Normal School Regents, kept the audience in a merry mood with his fresh, rapid fire humor, and interested by his original treatment of "Life Meets the Graduate," his theme. His talk was devoid of platitudes, and one of the best commencement speeches

heard here. "This is the most difficult of times to make a commencement speech," he said, "because of conditions to-

"We are critical of schools but must remember that there must be changes in education. Practical things today are ancient history tomorrow. The most useless thing in the world is a lot of ready-made knowledge about things which change so that by the time we can use it, it is out-of-date.

"We used to learn in detail a lot of more or less useless information about the physical body. Today we learn practical things about cleanliness and how to have a healthy, strong body, practical hy-

"They also must learn how to use their minds, not by remembering so much definite things like the height of Pike's Peak, but how to work out present day problems. "Unless the young people go out othy Lemke, Herbert Busse, Albert and do a better job than we have

Mr. Doudna appealed to the young people to get out into politics-politics in the right meaning. "We should be proud of a politician and not ashamed as is the condition today. We are depending upon the new generation to clean

things up. "We also must teach our young people how to use their time outide of definite working hours. That s the main purpose of sewing, cooking and manual training periods in the school.

"And we must show them how to create the driving force to go on and carry through. Don't forget that the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount still live. These young people must have a vision that cannot be attained without the spiritual impetus." Congratulations to the class were

given by Mr. Theodore Militzer. president of the Board of Education, and presentation of diplomas.

Mt. Prospect Has New

Dr .A. L. Buck. physician and surgeon, has opened an office in the Wm. Busse, Jr. building, above the Meeske store and as he expresses it, is ready to care for the aches and pains of the general public. Dr. Buck has practised medicine in Chicago for 17 years, but is coming to Mt. Prospect from the vicinity of Freeport, Ill. When or three years and the results are asked how he happened to choose not as satisfactory. Now is the a score of probable locations.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 realize that these are days of low-down on the trees as in treating FOR JULY FOURTH

Fourth of July plans in Arlington

Fourth of July plans in Arlington rate for letters, which also increases the rate for air mail, special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the left least half the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival, under the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters and the left letters are the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters and the left letters are the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters are the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters are the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters are the high-special delivery and registered letters. The first include a carnival and the left letters are the high-

MUST SPRAY MT. PROSPECT ELMS, TOLD

Gives Out Information To Property Owners

Talks on "Rock Gardens" and "Protecting Elms from the Ravages of Leaf Beetle," now becoming so I. Brown is the retiring president, serious in Mount Prospect, were after two years service in this of- of a new and thriving manufacturfeatures of the Improvement asso-ciation meeting Tuesday night at a member of the board. ing business quietly started this winter, and which has already put the Community hall.

"Rock Gardens" were explained by Mrs. George Bainbridge, whose husband is gardener of the Hertz estate in Cary. After her talk, Mr.

To protect the elm trees, they should be sprayed before the end of this month, according to the following information received from a Lincoln Park authority. Make a watery paste of arsenate of lead, two or three pounds to a gallon of water; to be further diluted for the spray mixture, and to be thoroughly stirred each time any is taken out. One quart of the first mixture out. One quart of the first mixture is added to ten gallons of water for the spray. For a smaller quantity of spray, eight tablespoonsful of the first mixture is added to one gallon of water for the spray.

At the Arlington Heights high under side of the leaves; for the today, Friday, at Dam No. 2 Forest school commencement last Friday beetle lays eggs on the under side, Preserve on the Des Plaines river. Held Tuesday Night ogized for the lack of room for many who assumed that announcelowing article procured by Mr. Sandberg:

PROTECTING ELMS FROM RAVAGES OF LEAF BEETLE

The foliage on shade trees is The maples, oaks, elms and other

have them sprayed. One of the most beautiful of our hade trees is the elm. Thousands

insect known as the elm leaf beetle. cided upon. This is a pest with which we are come together and a broader stripe for transportation. near the outer margin of each wing

The adult elm leaf beetles hide themselves in crevices or under the eaves or insides of houses or barns, til next September. and there pass the winter in a dormant state. With the warm weath- grade was held Tuesday at Wing er of spring and the opening of the Park, Elgin. Although it was leaf buds of the elms, they become threatening rain in the morning, lively and flying to the trees they the day turned out fine, and as the feed upon the young leaves and previous rain was less in Elgin riddle them with holes. The remales lay eggs which are orange in ground was drier, the grass being color in irregular rows or clusters cut short. They had about the best about a week the caterpillars hatch. Metz buses took the entire class, so They eat only the tissues from the underside of the leaves, skeletonizing them so that they turn brown, shrivel up and fall. Trees are thus often completely defoliated, and elm trees that are defoliated for three successive years by these

beetles are likely to be killed. The elms are likely to suffer from this insect this summer, as they

The time has come for systematic protection of shade trees just able evening.

one or two generations, and surely Elks' toast. a magnificent elm or other shade tree of great age is better than a recently planted sapling. The cost of cutting out dead wood

from weakened trees will easily exspray should be forced up through | course after 5 p. m. The Arlington Heights stores the foliage and not thrown to fall

Arlington Lions Elect Officers; Plan Golf Meet

New Lions club officers elected Tuesday night at the Arlington Heights Lutheran school are: Walter Boireau, president; V. I. Brown, 1st vice president; Walter Sieburg, 1st vice president preside 2nd vice president; Gilbert Klehm, third vice president; Carl Ewert, tail twister; Roscoe Reed, Lion tamer; Walter Karstens reelected secretary-treasurer for the sev-

> Hold over members of the board re Julius Flentie, Walter F. Sieurg and Carl M. Behrens.
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> winter, and which has already put Arlington Heights on the map in the world of outdoor sports.
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> Mr. Leo E. Rinal, 209 West Wing are Julius Flentie, Walter F. Sieburg and Carl M. Behrens.
> Wednesday, June 22, Lions clubs

of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Bainbridge answered many questions asked by the audience.

Elm Tree Spray

Picnic Today At Dam No. 2

The annual picnic of the public schools in Arlington Heights (grades 5, 6, 7, and 8) will be held night, Principal V. I. Brown apol- and causes the leaves to curl up, in Buses will take the children from at 9 a. m. The classes will take the buses back at 4 p. m.

Unlike any previous year, there is a committee of the Parent-Teacher association to arrange supervised contests with small prizes now in the process of development. for the winners. This committee consists of Mrs. Homer Evans, shade trees are practically in full chairman, Mrs. A. H. Kalisch of bloom, and in order to protect these the South school, Mr. F. W. Weller trees from the ravages of insect of the North school teachers, and pests it is essential that all own- Miss Belle Bird, representing her ers of such trees should arrange to mother, Mrs. Harley Bird of the North school mothers of the P. T.

Seven events for girls and seven of these magnificent trees can be for boys have been arranged. For found lining the roadsides and most events there is a division of streets of our cities, towns and vil- boys and of girls, according to lages, some of them having attained ages: Twelve years and under, and an age of from 50 to 100 years. over twelve; 75-yard dashes for Surely it is worth while to protect boys, 50-yard dashes for girls; boys' three-legged races; boys' wheelbar-A very serious pest that attacks row races; cracker-eating contest the elm trees and one that caused for boys; one-legged race for girls, defoliation to hundreds of these girls, girls' ball throwing contest, trees in Illinois last summer is the and another event for girls not de-

If the weather is favorable, there all well acquainted. It is about will be swimming and various ac-3-16 inch long and oblong in form. tivities for which facilities exist at The general color is a yellowish- the park. Dinners and refreshments brown and there is a narrow black are not provided by the committee. line where the two wing covers | There will be a charge of 20 cents

The lower grades will have their picnics at the school grounds, under supervision of the teachers. This will be "the last day of school," un-

The annual picnic of the Eighth than in Arlington Heights, the on the inside of the leaves and in time of any picnic of the kind held. there was no worry about any stragglers.

DesPlaines Elks Hold Flag Day Program

The members of Mt. Prospect American Legion and auxiliary were invited to attend the flag day have during the past summer. It program of Des Plaines B. P. O. E. is wise to protect them now because | lodge, 1526, at their lodge rooms one can not do much with a dead Friday evening, June 10. Quite a number of the members attended and spent a most helpful and enjoy-

the same as for fruit trees. We can The Honorable Wm. A. Cunnea not grow fruit without making pro-vision for the control of insect The flag was displayed from the Physician in Dr. Buck pests and diseases, and similar pro- beginning showing the nine vision should be made for shade changes since the making of the original flag. The Des Plaines Camp Trees that are 50 to 100 years old | Fire Girls took part in the program can not be replaced in less than which closed at 11 o'clock with the

Old Orchard Announces New Low Golf Fees cent of their graduating class.

The Old Orchard golf course, which is again under the management of the owners, is making a Mt. Prospect, he replied that it was time for the owner or community new bid for business by the anhis final choice after investigating to choose whether to spray or not nouncement of new fees which are a score of probable locations.

Mrs. Buck is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Chicago and the chief reason for Mr. Buck's are several effective methods of spraying the elm leaf beetle. An desire to get away from Chicago, is to spray, for nothing can be done to be found on page five of this isspraying the elm leaf beetle. An desire to get away from Chicago, is the desire of his wife and himself for real country air.

| Spraying the elm leaf beetle. An on Sundays and holidays, and there the University will recognize that inasmuch as the bettles feed on the undersides of the leaves, the for those who come to the golf to the scholastic achievements of the scholastic achievement achieve on the undersides of the leaves, the for those who come to the golf high school graduates.

ARTIFICIAL FLY FACTORY IN ARLINGTON

prise; Near-by Lakes Yield Fish

How a man can turn seeming nisfortune to good account is shown in the case of the proprietor

stree, losing a well paid salaried position on Dec. 14 last, due to general business conditions, did not find himself out of work just because he was out of hire. He started almost immediately to make artificial flies for fishing. These he found a ready market for, trained five girls in the work, and has a small factory going in the second story of his residence. The volume of business Mr. Rinal has reported has exceeded all expecta-

Flies in a variety bewildering of the uninitiated are made at this Arlington Heights factory, in various patterns, most of them very pretty; designed to sell the most suspicious old fish. Some 30,000 people visited his booth at the Outdoor show conducted by the Isaac Walton league in the Coliseum last March, in which the girls worked demonstrating the process of manufacture. Access to the booth was difficult, owing to the crowds, fascinated by the work going on.

Mr. Rinal goes fishing in near-by lakes almost every evening; and has developed, he says, some 137 new fly fishermen since he started. He emphasizes throwing the female fish back into the water during the spawning season, thus keeping only he males to eat; that means more fish later on. A six and a half pound bass in Lake Zurich, is a re-

cent catch. An interesting experience this spring was when he was in Marshall Field's on business: he met a man who challenged his statements concerning his dry flies, those which float without any cork n their make-up. Not knowing who the gentleman was, Mr. Rinal said he was going out in about 20 minutes to fish, and if the gentleman wanted to come along, he was welcome. To prove that one of his dry fly patterns would not sink, he pulled it about fifteen feet under water, then gave a slack line, and the fly popped right up out of the water. He then made some good catches and in about ten days Mr. Rinal received an order from Wanamaker's big department store in Philadelphia with this gentleman's

name signed on it. Feathers and other materials come almost entirely from Europe and Asia, where cheap labor will take the necessary pains in their preparation. Selection, securing and adaptation of materials is a scientific job. Designs are imitated from nature, by the fly-maker's skill and art; Mr. Rinal uses, as a rule, a fly that imitates what is observed near the water at the particular time of fishing. The best fishing nowadays is from about 7

to 9 p. m., he says. Mr. Rinal is instrumental in organizing Arlington Heights chapter of the Izaac Walton league, which is to meet Thursday evening at the Ewert shoe store and make application for a charter.

University to Favor Brighter Students in **Entrance Requirement**

Urbana-Champaign, Ill. — High School students ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class in accredited secondary schools will no longer be confronted with the rather rigid entrance

requirements at the University of The Board of Trustees Saturday approved the recommendation of the University Senate authorizing the registrar to admit "without adhering to the usual subject requirements, graduates of accredited secondary schools whose scholastic rank is in the upper 10 per

"Such students need present only such specific high school courses as are prerequisite to University courses in the curriculum they de-

sire to enter." Heretofore, regardless of scholastic achievement in their high

With summer coming on with its increase in motor mortalities, it is

OBSERVER'S NOTES

With hats set on the right angle, Politicians meet to wrangle; And gesticulate, If their actions you are noting

You will find how far your voting Helps to nominate! You will find the heavy backing Boosts that one their purses packing,

For their candidate May God grant this late convention Act in truth with wise intention, For one just and great.

Tuesday, June 14, and later date for the meeting of representatives of the two great political parties in our nation to nominate a man as candidate for our next or continu president. There are so many cret agencies control those respon sible for the acts of nomination, un-understandable, and past find-

emblem of justice, loyalty and truth was flung out on the air. May Out in the open row on row, it be true of us that "In the name of | When the skies come down those our God we will set up our ban-

A headline in a recent magazine says, "Pick your candidate." Time to get about it. However, it's one thing to pick, and another to place. Who shall be the chosen one? We read that Flag Day, June 14 was to be a gala day in Washington, You see it is the 155th year since the adoption of the Stars and Stripes.

Beats all how our new and old might some day be called to nominate one of them for, if not presi-

SAVE the Tax

Buy Your Tires before June 21



your tires that s-1-i-p for tires that GRIP-

New 1932 All-Weather Supertwist Cord Tires

History's Lowest Cost



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Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes	
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29x4.50-20	3.89	3.79	.91	
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39x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14	
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eyes seem more gorgeously beautiful than those spreading spaces of Tuesday, June 14, was also our National Flag day, when our flag acres!

Peonies grow No gorgeous flowers of the Orient, Lotus or lilies blooming rare, No stifling odor of blossoms sent,

Over the softest zephyrs there, Could equal Klehm's peonies nodding to me,

could be.

and college profs. in our group, were at a loss to find language to From those who deal in "high express the magnificent beauty of those transcendently beautiful council members are waking up. We flowers. It was an overwhelming, Held precious in the heart of me. a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

seen and been delighted to see rare To discourse on your education, that amazing sunset scene over the myriads of peonies, of every known That education must begin Out in the great open spaces, where the skies come down all about you, Much may be gleaned if one but the moon contending with Venus the scene of enchantment.

ver that glorious peony field. There were rare and beautiful iris Unlocking life's great mysteries. and a most interesting collection of Here I rejoice that you complete "Our chosen national flower—the Today this stepping stone for Columbine." Some day we will repeat the Breasons why it should be. Mrs. Vera McWharter has often told me of Prof. Kerns of Northwestern and his large collection of Ever while seeking and pursuing Columbines. But this must be the close about those gorgeous peonies. Don't fail to see them.

ers! Certainly it is reason for in Chicago and nominated Roose-thankfulness that the close came velt? Our greatest woman. Wonbetter fit them for their work.

Someone remarks that after two

It is fine that sewing is taught in our school, all manner of thrift and economy should be taught. If we see wicked waste in food and supplies for the table. Too often we see shoes thrown away that only need a little skillful mending. Garments thrown away that could be made over or neatly repaired. Waste has had more to do with the many who ask for help today than any other cause.

One may add, never has it been so unjustly maligned. God grant this great convention may help to restore her to her right and deserved place, as the greatest city of our nation.

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ed the courses begun under Mr. time. Fulton. I will not here name the first class of five or seven. How hours, days, and teachers who will proud we were of them and their carry on these broadcasts. Will evattainment of this first step in ery parent cut this out and place higher education. We can never near the radio for ready reference lose interest in the graduating and use well: classes. May God lead and direct them all life's journey step by step Gracious and graceful as queens through life's great school

Even the high school teachers, You young folks get "preach" enough,

> brow" stuff; Yet on life's way you'll ever be

Something yet held a sacred care, As into life's great school you fare. I've attended flower shows, have I'll leave it to the wise and good, and beautiful flowers. But never Yet they've not always understood anything that so impressed me as How much depends on present sta-

tint and color, and of purest white. By drawing out, not cramming in.

and the glory of the sunset clouds to send an indescribable light over Since books and schools are as a

Like A. B. C.'s in life's great school. The World's Fair can bring you It must be you at times will meet, no more beautiful nor entrancing With sorrow, losses and defeat. beauty than was spread last night Books and the schools are but the

youth; Still may you go on eager feet, Venturing to higher heights of truth

Learn greatest knowledge comes from doing.

School is out! How glad are the bers "Way Back When" Jane Torn by suspense, too wild to pray; hildren. How glad are the teach- Addams stood up in the convention Where many selfish egotist not in sweltering heat. We know der if anyone recalls that man down And utters platitudes that reel the children will have one long in Missouri who, when asked if he joyous playtime. We also know was going to vote for a certain twist; some of the teachers plan to study octogenarian who was running for or work during vacation. However, they use their vacation may it bring ed for a nigger and I never will."

The while true statesmen all them change and refreshing and Dear me some of us now are just Dear me some of us now are just sincere, that ignorant as to the people we Look on the frenzied mass and will, or won't vote for.

or three cuts in wages, they begin to understand what it means to and delegates from all our states split an atom. After all it is time will orate for their favorite candi- Today you hold a nation's hope, to begin the study of thrift. We do dates and who of us is well inform- Within your banner hidden walls know there are fads being put into our school courses of far less importance than the teaching of thrift, refining in their influence over against their helpful qualities. We were taught "Wilfull waste makes woeful want."

dates and who of us is well inform. Within your banner hidden wants where in a sure voice a nation calls, will these men hear, and wisely act, Sealing their votes in sacred pact on the man, who all things confirmed wants wants where in a sure voice a nation calls, will these men hear, and wisely those we wot not of." In other words, it is better to hang our faith on the man, who all things confirmed wants where in a sure voice a nation calls, will these men hear, and wisely those we wot not of." In other wants where, in a sure voice a nation calls, will these men hear, and wisely those we wot not of." In other words, it is better to hang our faith on the man, who all things conon the man, who all things considered has done his mortal best.

Chicago has been the scene of some of the most memorable events people had but known how to prac- in the history of politics. Never tice economy, to get the most out has this great city of all nations of a little and to use what they been in greater confusion and unhave to the very best advantage, rest than today. Never has its GOODYEAR we would not have such demands banners been so stained and trodden under the feet of crime, and one may add, never has it been so

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Each grade from the first to the Junior High School is being given What a heap of dry stuff I'm put- special attention as to the age and ting into these columns. Dear folks, the work adapted to that grade. I mean it well. Don't you think it Teachers to broadcast are selected They've ruined more than one fair garden and set their thorny stalks (or stocks) in place of profitable wows that are to stir the usually lity for each population. wows that are to stir the usually (?) orderly streets, halls and by ways of Chicago. The whirlwinds Had a most marvelous experience and the wild waves of contending casts only for fifteen minuts and last night. "The streets of the beautiful city" cannot to mortal "Gosh, how we dread it." casts only for fifteen minuts and therefore will not become uninteresting or drawn out. Activities and esting or drawn out. Activities and handiwork are suggested as well as A class of fifty-three are gradu- elementary work, to assist in takated from our high school. How ing care of the many leisure hours well some of us remember the first which the children find in vacation class graduated after George time, for it is important that they Klehm and Esther Stanger complet- are guided so as not to waste their

Adjoining is the schedule for the

STATION WMAQ Monday, 11:45 A. M. First and Second Grade — Miss Louise Jacobs of the Chicago Normal School. (She has prepared a

book of great value.)

Tuesdays and Thursdays

11:30 A. M.

Third Grade—Miss Mabel Winchell of the Marquette School. Her work is divided between literature and social science.

Wednesdays, 11:45 A. M. Fridays, 11:30 A. M.
Fourth Grade—Mrs. Madge A.
Halley of the Ray School. Her work will include nature study and pense given to help all. These broadcasts should prove just as in-Mondays and Wednesdays

11:30 A. M. Fifth Grade-Miss Marguerite C. McBride of the Grant School, She | Parent-Teacher association or not, will teach lessons in arithmetic and for these are to benefit "all" par-geography, which should be most ents, teachers and pupils.

Already the great oratory is flow-

ing in waves of eloquence, and ex-

citement shakes the very founda-

tions of her existence. Now comes

the testing time. Is greed and self

vention, which is to decide the fate

of a nation or will truth and jus-

tice prevail? May God in mercy

so rule the hearts of men as to de-

Looms greatest on the map today;

'And, is it thus honor must die?'

The city of our prairie state

ide for the right.

sigh;

aggrandizement to rule this con-

Where honor still would lead.

to the Junior High as follows:

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

10 A. M.

lish to the pupils and to parents

who have not been fortunate

Friday, 10:15 A. M.

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extensive program in common frac-

tions, decimal fractions and per-

some work in algebra and geom-

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays 10:15 A. M.

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to read-something to write.

social science talks.

and 8th grade.

Miss Anna Higgins, principal of

Chicago, where the waters stir Along the beach, rippling its sand Where noisy wheels of labor whirr, Center the chords that bind a land, And every ear is listening. A thrill to hear the first wild cry, Sending abroad our leader's name; The crystalized, the final voice Born of your anxious differing, The closing of a mighty game, God guide you into wisest choice.

Pulses within your walls today; From every county, town and state The heart throbs of America. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

> Lutheran Laymen's League Notes

The Lutheran Laymen's League (Men's club) held their regular meeting Friday evening, June 10. A played-also some real horse shoe pitching before the meeting. After the business session many a game of bridge, pinochle and solo were

Tuesday the annual conference of the Layman's league was held at Sealing their votes in sacred pact Milwaukee and the following dele-To save our nation, ere it falls?
Falls, as the prey of selfish greed;
To envious and jealous spite,
Plotting to bind a hand that might

Milwaukee and the following delegates were to attend: Paul Taege.
E. H. Malzahn, Walter Kroeber,
Plotting to bind a hand that might
John Pfingsten, R. Flente, W. Kei-Hold high the standards of the | ser and A. L. McElhose

Methodists Hold Memorial Service For Heroes of Faith held in the morning in the gymnas-

Sixth Grade—Mrs. Jane M. Gan-dia of the Stone School. On Tues-A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon by the First days the work will include arith-Methodist church at the Arlington Heights cemetery on Eumetic and many of its phases. On Thursdays, on social science, she clid avenue, for deceased Methodist ministers and their wives. It will outline civilization down to the was attended by a goodly number colonial period, with stories of ex-

For some years, it has been the Four courses are to be given also custom in the Rock River Confer-Mr. Frank Stoker, principal of Dewey School. He will present an churches are located, calling particular attention to the work of the informal approach to better Eng-Kingdom; but Rev. Mr. Taylor ound that this custom had not been followed in Arlington Heights enough to have good training in heretofore. English. A study of mispronounced words will be most interesting. Tuesdays, 10 A. M., Thursday and

Flowers from the Children's day ervice in the morning were taken and placed upon the graves of Rev. Mr. Goodfellow who passed away in a sad runaway accident returning from a pastoral call in Elk Grove, Dec. 29, 1871; Rev. Mr. Hilcentage, with the history of their ton, a relative of the Kennicott development and will introduce family, and his wife; and Dr. Matthew Hawks, a member of the Detroit conference, but who was born in Arlington Heights, his father having been a life-long member of the local church.

In the program, the pastor led in appropriate prayers in memory of the departed heroes of the faith; and Dr. B. T. Best, of Arlington Heights, whose own father was a trustee and superintendent of the Sunday school for many years, gave own notebooks, dividing the work the story of the life and services of each in whose memory they were met. Flowers were placed also upon the graves of the par-

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ium of the church; carried out beautifully, the floral decorations

adding to the joy of the occasion.

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tennial program was arranged for the members under the direction of associate matron, Georgianna Pankonin, appropriate songs and verses were an added feature All members are requested to be

present at the next regular meet-

ents of Dr. Best. The day was ing, to be held June 23. The combeautiful and the service impresmittee has arranged a party for the members, and of course, re-The Children's Day service was freshments will be furnished.

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For more than a year Mrs. Pfundstein has been in failing health and much of the time a great sufferer. Her last days were spent in Westhaven sanitarium at Elgin, where she died June 8, 1932. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Lauterburg-Oehler chapel on West Campbell street. Rev. H. A. Kossack in charge of the service; the interment was in

her husband and one son, Anton, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Koster of South Vail avenue, her moth-

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Pretty Church Wedding Unites Marge M. Clark And A. L. Newbould

Marge M. Clark, of N. State road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark, and Arthur L. Newbould, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newbould of St. Louis Missouri, were united in marriage at High Mass at 9:30 at St. James Catholic church Saturday, June 11.

The bride wore a white gown of mousseline de soie, beautiful in its very simplicity, and a matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of exquisite white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Busse of Park Ridge. Her gown and accessories of pastel pink organdy blended in perfect harmony with the color scheme. The demure little flower girl, Mary Langhorn, daughter of the Douglas Langhorns, of Palatine added the necessary color note in her crisp little yellow organdy dress and hat.

Mr. Newbould was attended by Walter Beigel of Mt. Prospect. The altars were banked with huge bouquets of pink and white

The bridal party and immediate relatives and a few friends were served a delicious breakfast at the buzzed in with hearty congratulahome of the brides' parents, immed-, tions and sincere assurances to iately following the ceremony. The tables were set in rose colored crystal and glassware and the decora Ridgewood cemetery, east of Des tions for tables and dining room in pink and white. Gorgeous pink Mrs. Pfundstein is survived by peonies in profusion decked th

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb of Des er, two sisters and a brother in Germany; also many friends and neighbors, who will miss her here Mount Prospect, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. William Busse, Sr., of Mount Prospect, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. william Busse, Sr., of Mount Prospect, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. Langhorn and daughter, Palatine; Mrs. Ray Dickerson, Mrs. C. W. Sebastian and son of Des low, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. W. Anton Pfundstein and Son Kaehler, Jr., and children, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donanue, Ottawa, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Beutel, Jr., and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, Jr.

The bride and groom after motoring through the soun will make their home in St. Leas after July Dunton avenue, where the best

is loved by everyor her, and noted for forwardness and to tworthiness. from Pala-The groom gradua tine township high sc. that have already won for him recognition in the business world and has always surrounded him with

MAYER-ZINKEL

Wednesday, June 8, 1932. Miss Agnes Viola Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mayer, of North Dunton avenue, and Mr. Clarence Louis Zinkel, were married by the Rev. John T. Wagener, in the Rectory of St. James church

The wedding party consisted of the relatives and near friends of o'clock at the Eighth grade room; the families joined. The matron of honor was Mrs. Edna Kehe Drewes, their Red Cross awards. Mr. Karl Drewes. The bride was June bride could be in a becoming white satin gown with cowl neck. She wore a shimmering lacy vei

and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. taffeta gown like a real June rose her bouquet was Talisman roses.

To accommodate my patrons I al party were given a reception i Lakes, where the bride's brother ding march as the party entered the home. The guests, fifty in number were received in the large living room, beautifully decorated for the occasion; the fireplace so marvelously constructed by Mr. Mayer. On one side a beautifully built in aquarium and the other a rock garden, making this living room "The Heart of the Home" attractve beyond space here to describe. A choice wedding dinner was generously served in keeping with

the family and the home, all that could be desired. The happy social hours, the orchestra furnished music for the

dance which was entered into with

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About ten o'clock, a group of ight telephone "manipulators' their chief that they would see to it that all went welyl at "Central" during her absence. This was one of the heartening features of the

commendation than that the bride practiced stitches. hose him as her life companion. orite with her speciales in the cen- the grateful committee.

wedding tour, will be at home in quilting. wishes of a host of friends will be as "a cloud of witnesses" to insure Xavier's Academy, (awa, Ill. She their happiness, and prosperity who knows thru a long life of usefulness.

The out of town guests were the bride's brother, Vincent Mayer, from Great Lakes; the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin of sociated with the Bu + Motor Co., Westwood; the bridegroom's parof St. Louis. He is but known in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Zinkel and his Palatine where he reded many brother, from Wheeling; another

On behalf of a public so long indebted to the bride for patient ourteous service, we desire to extend our heart's best wishes for her happiness and may the best in life be the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louis Zinkel.

Home Hygiene Class Entertains Mothers

Girls of the Eighth grade class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick at the North school, held a tea fo their mothers Monday at 2:30 at which they were presented with

This class, conducted as a part as bright and attractive as any Red Cross textbook, and girls get credit for the work as a part of

tea and cream, plates and cups. The maid of honor wore a pink the affair. Miss Jackson, community nurse, explained the work to the mothers. Miss Bernice Hauley

er in the South school, the past three piece orchestra from Great vear, has attended all the Home Hygiene classes, doing all the grading, and assisting Miss Jackson

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion auxiliary at the May meeting decided to make a quilt to Utterbach's be raffled at the Legion carnival. A ! committee of three was appointed. By the help of friends and auxil-The bride and bridegroom left liary members the quilt was pieced ate in the evening for a trip, pre- and put together ready for quilting. On June 3, a quilting party was The bridegroom has business or held at Legion house. A group of Grismer, is employed in Des Plaines, not well known here, yet needs no higher quilt to embellish it with their Columbu

Luncheon was served by the com-The bride belongs to one of our mittee. At the end of the day ighly respected families; she has much remained undone. Mrs. Lor demonstrated her worth in six enzen suggested that the quilt be years' employment in the central left standing until finished and the selephone office, latterly as chief. ladies come in and quilt when they Legion Auxiliary. She does not as-She is a courteous, capable young had time to spare. The suggestion woman, a pleasure to know, a fav- was well received by all, especially

The Legion auxiliary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louis thank every one who helped, espec-Zinkel, on their return from their ially those who did the beautiful Raydon of Waukegan were Sunday quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh and daughter, Evelyn, visited guest of honor at a little party giv-friends at Diamond Lake, Sunday. en Monday afternoon by her Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges and little son spent Sunday visiting 45th wedding anniversary of Mr.

friends in Cary.
A. O. Williams of Rockford, Ill.,
spent the week-end with his son, Paul G. Williams and family. Miss Bearse, kindergarten teacher, is back again after being quarantined for scarlet fever for several

O. G. Barrett is attending a farm advisers' conference at Urbana this Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lohman

drove Friday from Pempleton, Iowa to see their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh. They

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Walter Lennartson, president of the Young Woman's Missionary society, took several ladies to attend an annual meeting at Irving Park, Monday evening. The ladies had dinner there and enjoyed an illustrated lecture by Miss Tubbs, a missionary from Africa Tubbs, a missionary from Africa. The Gleaners Circle will meet next Wednesday evening, June 22, with Mrs. Otto Herman, 208 So.

Mary Mesko celebrated her birthday Sunday with a party of several girl friends who came in to spend Ladies Make Quilt the afternoon with her. She re-

ceived many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Otts were callers Sunday afternoon at F. C. Mr. and Mrs. Merton of Los An-

geles, Calif., were Sunday guests at Wm. Kopplin's. Arthur Grismer and family came out from Chicago Sunday to spend the day with his brother, W. N.

R. H. Richards went Friday to Columbus Junction, Iowa, to get is mother, who has been visiting her sister, there. He brought his

mother back to her home in Oswe-Mrs. Victor Pecchia was recently lected president of the American

ume office until October. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dohse visited their daughter, Mrs.

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Lord and his new bride from Brad-

Mrs. Joseph Bouffard was the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. evening honoring Miss Viola Lang-new home, which is to and Mrs. Bouffard. The guests pre-horst of Wheeling. Miss Langhorst Landmeier apartments.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouffard, Jr., came out of Chicago, out the color scheme of pink, white Sunday afternoon to offer congrat- and green. The table center piece

ed a few friends last Wednesday gifts which she will treasure in her evening honoring Miss Viola Lang-

South Side Breezes Mr. and Mrs. Grismer had as sented a gift of money.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bouffard and Kreft, Saturday. The hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and dainty with the hostess served daughter and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. J ed dainty refreshments carrying was a doll dressed as a bride. Th Miss Genevieve Krahl entertain- bride-to-be received many lovely new home, which is to be in th

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Home Town Activities Mrs. Frank Cizek was delightfully surprised when two car loads of her Chicago friends drove out to her home on North Highland and Davis mother who cared for her cared little agen who cared for her little agen who cared for he

We'll strive to amuse-With items called news.

Miss Margaret Clark and Mr. Arthur Newbould of Palatine were married Saturday morning, June

Beckman on North Dunton avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews and her nephew, Billie Miles, left here first of the week for a vacation visit to friends at Canton, Ohio. They attended the commencement of the Ohio State College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oefelein attended the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie mer. Like so many teachers, Miss flu sufferers this season. Henrich at DesPlaines Saturday last week.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton is the guest and family this week. Mrs. Hamil- city Tuesday to attend the get toton lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of North Dunton avenue was hostess for the Dunton avenue.

Grove and Mr. Jerome Faller of ening. Chicago in the Presbyterian manse Saturday evening, June 11th. Their attendants were Miss Beulah Tanney and Mr. Bernard Faller.

The Choral society of St. James church held their closing rehearsal for the season. In anticipation of their vacation the singers enjoyed a pleasant social evening Thursday

Mrs. Paul Fairman from Chicago spent this week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sachs in the W. B. Beardsley apartment on East Euclid.

We are sorry to learn that our "Book Lovers Club" in July. The ever active friend, Mrs. Raoul next meeting will be at the home Peeter, is not as well as she has of Mrs. Daniels, the second Wedbeen. We hope rest for a few days nesday in August, the book to be will restore her strength.

Mrs. Harry Levine of South Thursday last week.

Mrs. Horace Perry, who spent Mrs. Peter Thomas enjoyed many the winter in Biloxi is now in her pleasing experiences to celebrate

members of the Presbyterian the coming of her sisters with their church missionary society from families from the city to rejoice Northfield to which she belongs. In with her in her children's success serving the luncheon Mrs. Dobbins and to wish her many happy redaughter, Mrs. Flossie Merry assisted. Also in the entertaining of

The Parent Auxiliary of Boy Scouts will meet next week Wedthur McElhose. This will be the last regular meeting before the ed in the July 10 issue. close of the season. This will be a garden party weather permitting.

good roads, fine weather, and the babies prove to be splended traveltrip and visit.

Mrs. Paul Hoffman entertained a River Thursday this week.

Mrs. G. R. Wolf and her niece, Mrs. Melton of Edison Park plan to drive over to St. Joe, Michigan, Mrs. Beckman is seriously ill in the home of her son, Mr. William Hale, who is Mrs. Melton's moth-

> Monday night, Miss Jessie Ausmer. Like so many teachers, Miss has been the experience of many without receiving her salary.

Mrs. Max Adam and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mueller went to the which they have always belonged.

Miss Dorothy Wolf one of the Sunshine club Thursday last week. high school graduates in the class For the next meeting Thursday, of 1932 has taken preliminary June 23, Mrs. Charles Peters will steps for entering a course in be hostess in her home on North training for nurses.

Rev. H. A. Kossack solemnized rick celebrated their third wed- Oefelein's brother, and Mrs. Oefelthe ceremonials at the marriage of ding anniversary by dining with ein is justly proud of her niece. Miss Mary Wenlund of Downers friends at Evanston Saturday ev-

> Mr. Knox and Mr. Bruhnke went 2 o'clock. up to Sand Lake to fish.

There will be no meeting of the

discussed is "Hatter's Castle." Mrs. Costello and daughter of

Vail avenue entertained nineteen president of the large class; also track visitors.

Graduation exercises of the Arlington Heights public schools were held Wednesday evening in the nesday, June 23rd, with Mrs. Ar- High school auditorium. The pro-

The Woman's club held their annual picnic Wednesday, June 15, at A card from the Rexford Volz Deer Grove, cars leaving the Methfamily sent from Salt Lake City odist church at noon hour. A reassures us of a delightful journey port will appear in the next issue.

The Friendly class held their iners. All well and enjoying their door picnic in the Parish house on Tuesday afternoon.

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emphatically proved to her they and little son, has returned to her will not give her up! It was the home in Springfield. group of friends for a day's outing end of a perfect June day, Sunday at her summer home on the Pox time for Mr. and Mrs. Cizek and their guests.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mollenkamp in Elk Grove township, a son, June 10th, a little brother to be company for their little daugh- the opening of the year. We do er. Mr. and Mrs. Hale were with ter, Mrs. Fred J. Meyer is caring hope there will be as good posi-Mrs. Wolf on her southern trip last for her daughter, Mrs. Mollenkamp and the new son.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. tin came from the city to visit her Joseph Wichtner of West Camprelatives here. She expects to be bell street is not in her usual good relatives here. She expects to be engaged with the Cook County Re- health. Since the flu left her with 7:30 p. m., election of officers, lief commission during the sum- a disagreeable throat trouble as

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins at- mencement held in Patten gymtended the Children's Day exer- nasium last Monday, appears the cises at their old church over name of Irene Anne Gorecki of Ar-Wheeling way, last Sunday. The lington Heights, bachelor of scibright day, the children, flowers, and old friends made it a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins. Mr.

Miss Irene Ehrlich of Maine high school, received the scholarship honor prize for a Northwestern university course, on her graduation. She plans to enter for the opening term this fall. Miss Ehr-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitz Pat- lich is the daughter of Mrs. M.

The Catholic Ladies' Guild of St Mr. and Mrs. Knox came out duct a Bake Sale Saturday afterfrom Chicago Friday and spent noon, June 18, in the Church hal Saturday and Sunday with Mr. on Slade street for the benefit of and Mrs. Julius Bruhnke Saturday. the Parish. The sale will open at

Mr. and Mrs. Hamburg from The E. W. A. Rowles Company Chicago were week-end guests of have been repairing the roof on a their cousin, Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, part of their work shop buildings and family. They just reveled in this week. country home taking a heap of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilke spent them back to the city to give a Club institute convened for the lothe first part of the week at the breath of cheer to their friends cal Woman's club. It was one of Flentie summer home at Potter's who didn't share a cousin's hospi- our rare June days, and the spirit tality as they had.

The Winsome Class held their committee chairmen were present. annual business meeting and elec- The new president, of the club, Mrs. tion of officers Monday night. The Eugene Heller, and members of the following are the officers: President, Aurelia Rau; Laverne Nelson. treasurer: Anne Allen, secretary. The former members of the class, and ably conducted the meeting. group of friends as dinner guests ence Clark Zeigler, in the home of Came in and helped to enjoy the stitute, making many helpful sugwho have gone out as teachers, her parents on East Miner street, genial social hour with their lead- gestions, as to the duties and activer. Miss Meade.

Mrs. Wm. Freise is with her old home on North State, glad to her birthday Wednesday. June 15. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wilke since ful to Mrs. Wermuth for her helpsee old friends, but unable to walk First of all was the graduation of her husband's going. Mr. and Mrs. jul explanations of the duties of with a special service Sunday her two children. Myrtle and Ed- Wilke will return with her to her committees. So plainly and intelli- morning at 11 o'clock. ward, from the 8th grade of the own home for the month of July, gently given. Mrs. Frank Dobbins on North public school-Miss Myrtle was renting their own place to the race

> little daughter arrived home from during her official period and is a California Sunday, June 12. You great favorite with all the clubmay be sure there is great rejoic-ing in the Clark home on East planations were received with ap-

Miss Dorothy Noyes comes trict chairman of literature, was home at the end of this week from also present and made brief helpful her high school work in Detroit. remarks on the books we read. gram and list of graduates appear- She expects to enter the University | The hostess, assisted by the comof Chicago for a summer course, mittee, served choice refreshments, securing her degree.

Mrs. Weinhart who is with her laid out and attractive spot where daughter, Mrs. Mueller, left here peonies, Japan lilies and other early Wednesday with friends choice flowers made a fragrant and from Joliet, who will take her to delightful adjunct to the cosy her summer home at Leland Lake, Briggs home. Michigan. A lovely summer resort The hostess, the guests and all where we hope many of her so pleasantly entertained will agree Heights friends will find her, in this first club institute was an intheir resorting tours.

Our Churches

Miss Adele Adam, who has spent

the school year teaching in a pri-

position will be kept open for her

if she decides to return to it at

tions open for her near her home

The Arlington Heights Public

Health committee will meet at the

Among the list of candidates for

Mr. William Gathmann of 24 So.

Highland, celebrated his birthday

June 8, at his home, about 20 rela-

tives and friends gathered for the

The Gleaners' Circle of the Meth-

dist church, will meet Wednesday,

June 22, at the home of Mrs. Otto

Hermann, 208 S. Evergreen avenue.

There will be election of officers.

Women's Club

Institute Meets

With Mrs. Briggs

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Briggs

was hostess to the first District

of June seemed to enter into the

assembled guests. Most of the

Mrs. Wermeth, chairman of the

District club institute was present,

She explained the object of the In-

ities of the several committees.

Several questions were given out

and responded to in order as called.

We are sure all present felt thank-

Mrs. Bunting, past president of

preciation, and deep interest.

Mrs. Scott from Edgebrook, dis-

later inviting the guests into Mr.

Briggs' flower garden, a beautifully

here that she will decide to stay.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. Next Sunday's service is in Eng-Friday, June 17, 8 p. m., Young vate school in California, came People's meeting.
July 14, Ladies' Aid supper. nome last week for the vacation. She had a delightful year and her

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Sunday school 9:30. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. School picnic in the afternoon at the Altenheim farm

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sanday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. John's Day will be observed

and their friends, all members of the church, congregathe 7th district, gave a most informing talk of club work. Mrs. attend this service.

Mrs. Margaret Lunning and her Bunting has become well known ttle daughter arrived home from during her official period and is a

stitute will present the work of health comes first.

that institution with a series of lantern slides. This will be on Tuesday evening, June 21, at 8:45 p. m. All are invited, and a silver offering will be taken to help feed undernourished children who are

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

reached by the Institute.

Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning Service. Wednesday 8 p. m. Testimony meeting.

The public is cordially invited to services and meetings.

Daily Radio Programs 7:30 to 7:45 a. m., week days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters, this Society cooperating. Sunday morn-

ings at 10:30, the service at Sev-

enth Church, Chicago, may be heard over WCFL, 970 kc, 309.1 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 12.

The Golden Text was, "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains: thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast" (Psalms 36:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler" (Psalms 91:1, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering" (p. 387).

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ing of camp, June 26. The large advance registration is attributed to the special rates conceded to those registering early and to the troops attending with 50 or more of their membership at the same time. Troop 23 of the Mt. Prospect American Logical posts have Women Meet to Talk Methods pect American Legion post have already registered more than half

MANY VISIT CAMP LAST

camp activities and places of inter-

SCOUTS PAY OWN WAY

many of the Scouts are earning

their own camp fees. In some in-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Northwest Suburban Council, lo-

Saturday, June 18, 2:00 p. m .-

Friday, June 24, 7:30 p. m.-

Troop 1 Charter presentation, Park

Sunday, June 26-Camp opens

IN MEMORIAM

And our loss we deeply feel.

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extended to the assemblage by Mrs. Lydia Wente, president of the local society, to which Mrs. Goebel

Reports received from leaders chool, covering every point of the of the various troops indicate that officers' and members' work in carring on a successful meeting. Many very interesting points were dispart of it for even Scouts, who will do most anything to earn money toward their camp fee, are finding it difficult to get the entire amount. Initiative and resourcefulness are and ask questions. evident in the reports of the activities of Scouts in this effort. They are proving that a Scout is Thrifty!

The dinner hour followed, at which time Palatine ladies acted as nostesses at each table of guests, all bringing lunch, coffee being season the Headquarters of the berry ice cream.

cated at 100 S. Prospect avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., will be open all The afternoon session, with the day Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9:00 to 12:00 Saturdays. Call six departments meeting in separate sessions, were presided over by very efficient leaders from which much good was derived by every-one who attended. These sessions, WHAT'S DOING IN SCOUTING though they lasted an hour, proved more time was needed as each de-Nature Study Training course, partment is bringing the Evangel-Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p. m.— such an important pa Troop 6 Charter presentation, and community work.

At the close of these sessions all gathered for a report at the open forum of the findings of each department, which again proved in-

lepartments as leaders were:

Missionary Education-Mrs. J. Illinois Federation.

Committee of Northern Illinois dis-Social Welfare—Rev. H. L.

The local federation ladies presided over these sessions: General Education-Mrs. J.

Religious Works—Mrs. Geo. Goe-el, Mrs. J. H. Ellerbrake. Missionary Devotion-Mrs. R. W. Christian Stewardship-Mrs. A.

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Red Wings Keep On Winning Streak

Continuing their never say die brand of baseball, which has been one of the characteristics of all SUNDAY

Many scouts, parents and leaders took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the camp Sunday. In- Park H. Streich of St. Lovice with the camp Sunday. In- Park H. Streich of St. Lovice with the camp Sunday. In- Park H. Streich of St. Lovice with the camp Sunday. In- Park H. Streich of St. Lovice with the camp Sunday. ity to inspect the camp Sunday. Invariably the newcomers expressed surprise at the beauty of the camp Site, the location of the buildings | Evangelical church of Palatine, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the completeness of the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead, only to lose and regain it, and the camp | Evangelical church of Palatine, the lead | Evangelical church of Palatine meeting. The morn- the fans were kept on their feet all Ta this summer, officials of the ment. The Scouts without excep- ing session opened with singing of thru the game, with both feet and patriotic songs in commemoration hope that one team would break of Flag Day. The devotions and thru the other team's defense and prayer were led by Mrs. George take a big lead, but with both Greetings and a welcome were pinches, the game turned into a pitchers battle until the 9th inning when the Red Wings put across the winning run by digging down in their bag of tricks and most graciously responded.

Rev. Streich then opened the bringing out the old squeeze play bringing out the old squeeze play bringing down a perfect with Bolte laying down a perfect bunt to put the winning run across As in almost all the previous

cussed as the meeting was conduct- games, the Red Wings were first to ed as a school and open forum, be- score; when they got 2 runs in the ing entirely informal and every one first inning; when Pitzen was safe present felt so free to express ideas at first and went to 2nd on a wild throw, Bencic bunted and when the pitcher held the ball and then threw wild to first. Pitzen scored and Bencic went to 2nd and scored on Willert's triple to deep left center.

"Peanuts" didn't allow a hit the With the opening of the camping eason the Headquarters of the Corthwest Suburban Council, loperated by the Palatine ladies; and an unexpected but delightful surprise was given by Mr. Thorne by presenting a tub of delicious strawtwo to one in favor of the Red

Neither team scored in the next 2 innings, but the 6th had plenty of fireworks. Ace Laundry started it off by scoring 3 runs on 2 errors, a fielders choice and two hits, to go into the lead by the score of

Wings tied the score when "Riggs such an important part in church got a hit, stole 2nd and went to 3rd on a scratch infield hit by Bolte steal on the first ball pitched Swanson scoring and Bolte safe at 2nd. Brodnan then hit a high foul fly back of 1st base and when Rox General Education — Mrs. G. to cut him off, Rox went all the way around and scored, treing it up at

Religious Works-Mrs. H. Knap- But the Ace Laundry team came

next man up, caught the whole Ace

torious over the Red Wings in a twelve inning game, earlier in the

Selfish Jim, Allows Mt.

Long Grove last Sunday, with Mt. Prospect the opponents gave bout as good an exhibition as you'd want to see. The game went! coreless up until the 6th inning, ut in that inning the boys got together, and knocked the south paw deliveries out of the lot, looking ike the trees were shedding co-

The Prospect boys were in the oods most of the time picking up the drives which entitled the Grove to 5 runs. With that lead and Jim two, three, the game was a cinch for the Woody nine. Jim's strike pitchers bearing down in the outs numbered 13. He struck out 3 times himself, but scored the first run from first base on a hard hit (Pink Meyer) Jim traveling a nice pace with his sprained ankle. Joe onnected three times safely in our trips to the plate to even hings up with Jim, for with 3 bad rors charged against him, he just

Hahnfeldt, Holste, Meyer, were mong the murderers' row, giving lenty to take the game from Mt.

Next Sunday, Lake Zurich comes o Long Grove, facing Jim, the take being beaten 5-3 Decoration pitcher. Lake Zurich would like to knock Jim for a thousand hits, but

ARLINGTON BOOSTERS TEAM LOSE TO WEST CARDINALS, CHICAGO

The Arlington Boosters lost Sunlay to the Chicago West Cardinals,

Art Dieball pitched good ball, at lost on an unearned run. Next Sunday the Boosters will lay the Oak Park A. C. They have Hinshaw, Chicago University pitcher, pitching for them. You will be ure to see a pitching duel.

MT. PROSPECT DEFEATED BY JEHOVAH, SCORE 7 - 5

Mt. Prospect lost a hard game to Jehovah last Sunday. The boys just could not get going when up to bat. Jehovah played a good dear husband and father, who hurst, President of Chicago Feder- right back in the 7th to again take hovah was first to score in the Dearest Father, thou hast left us, Pister, member of oFreign Mission- 4 in their favor. In their half of Mt. Prospect made two in the 4th the 7th the Red Wings had a chance | inning. No more runs were scored Christian Stewardship-Mrs. E. to tie or go into the lead when until the eighth inning. In the H Bilers, president of Northern they had the bases full and only eighth inning the Mt. Prospect inone out, but the opposing pitcher field broke down and errors and Christian Citizenship—Mrs. M. bore down and managed to get out reckless playing allowed Jehovah defeat lost a little ground in the feated Pilgrim 13 to 4 last Sunday in another upset. It's sure going to

> Mt. Prospect plays Evanston Sunday, June 19, at Evanston. The game will be played at Boltwood Wings will play the Maywood Illini, Ridge road to Main street; follow Sunday, June 19, at the South side Main St. west to Florence street. ball park. All fans should be on We must win this game. We'll be

Shrine Notes

Reception and official visit of Sureme Worthy High Priestess Soj. Nell B. Irwin, marks the first big Prospect But Three Hits night for the 1932 office. Soj. Nell B. Irwin, was presented by our Worthy Shepherdess, Emma Skala and our Worthy Guide, Agnes Hag-enbring. She was greeted in song by Julia Shadoweens and amid great applause was escorted to the East under peonies, held by the girls of the Nell Irwin club who are presiding Worthy High Priestesses and by the Supreme King's guards, who are presiding watch-

men of Shepherds.

Our Noble Prophetess, Ella Danielson, presided in the East on this occasion, and it was her pleasure to have our own Worthy High Priestess, Oral Keller, and our watchmen Henry Hagenbring preented, and a solo was sung for ach by our soloist, Grace McCarhy, our Worthy High Priestess received a beautiful bouquet of red roses and gifts. Our watchman, too,

received several gifts. Judging how the manner in which Ella Danielson performed her duty, Arimathea Shrine can be assured of another capable officer for next

Meeting was called to order imnediately after the reception. Othr supreme officers who were escortd were P. S. W. H. P. Ethel West, Joseph Boyle, P. S. W. O. S. Genevieve Steinech Supreme Noble Prophetess, Veta Olson, Supreme Organist, 18 Past Worthy High Priestesses and 15 Past Watchman f Shepherds, 14 presiding worthy igh priestesses and 11 watchmen

Soj. Elizabeth Pool, one of our own past worthy high priestesses, graciously filled the station of first and maid, and Ed. Hutter of Star of the East Shrine, Aurora, served as 2nd wiseman, all other stations were filled by the regular officers. Candidates for the evening were Mrs. Lina Freese and Anna Freese of Glenview, Ill.

instructress Katherine chmidt was presented with a bouquet of pink peonies, and to her is due credit for the efficient manner in which these officers exempli-fied the initiatory work, our Su-preme Worthy High Priestess said was as near perfect as she would want to see, for if we were all per-fect there would be nothing more to

Preceeding the reception, a lovebanquet was served in the spaciauditorium, where the officers' smaller tables were set aside for members and gueens attendants, each officer and queen's attendant, aving a bouquet of sweet peas bede their place card. First glance at these beautiful tables gave credit to the decorating

committee, Elfrieda Stamm, Elizabeth Pool and Susan Borkenhagen. for their untiring and artistic work,

erson, Theresa Porter, and mem-bers Anna Kroyicek, Ella Jacobs and Alma Teske. Officers of Arimathea Shrine will

exemplify the work at Maranatha

Temple, Western and Lawrence

Meeting of July 13, will be public card party, prizes will be hand embroidered pillow slips. Sorry to hear of Soj. Celia Hau-

Shrine June 28, at Three Links N. Y. Woman Tells How To Make Child Eat

New York .- Mrs. H. Wolff's little girl would not eat and was sam being ill, but hope she is on the road to recovery at this time.

Sympathy is extended to Soj. Charles Mahn, who lost his mother.

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Miss Alma Papke and Mrs. E. T. Wolf went to Columbus, Wis. Friday, to attend the graduation exer-

Miss Alice Muller is quite busy Methodist camp grounds. hemstitching graduation dresses for many of the Des Plaines graduates.

The Fortnightly club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Victor Winn and Mrs. Harold Flinn, received the honors.

Mr. Paul Holste, first past commander, of Prospect Post, No. 1337, V. F. W., Mrs. Holste, Mrs. Bumba and Miss Alice Muller, past president of Prospect Post auxiliary, attended the instituting of a new V. F. W. auxiliary at Downers Grove on Thursday evening.

Joe Bernhard, Jr., will graduate Sunday from St. Mary's school in

Mrs E T. Wolf entertained with cards, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs.

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shagen at Stonegate.

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church, Chicago, enjoyed a lawn

supper and roller skating party

Seturday evening at the home of

Mrs. G. Lundstrom of St. Paul,

of Mrs. Flagler, in Walnut Grove.

oldren, spent Thursday at Mrs.

Little Billy Turner suffered a

oken arm Saturday in a tricycle

played bridge. Mrs. Ralph Gould

nd Mrs. Garrits won the prize. All

Mr. and Mrs. John Moerr, Frank

Moerr, Thorie Erickson and girl

friend, of Chicago, spent Sunday

visiting the Krohn boys and stayed

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American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Lundstrom of St. Paul. Mrs. Roger A. Bailey's home at Cumberland was the meeting place The P. H. Grey and E. M. Luckfor the Legion Auxiliary on last Monday evening, June 13th. An ner families attended the annual picnic of Irving Park Methodist interesting business session was church on Saturday at Des Plaines first held, which included nominations of officers for the coming year. The elections will be held at Harold and Florence Flinn are the next regular meeting.

eaving Saturday with their grand-Mrs. June Lamprecht, Unit Hisparents for a vacation in Northern torian, reviewed the activities and accomplishments of the unit and its various officers during the present Mrs. E. T. Wolf, Miss M. Frey, Mrs. Thorson. Mrs. C. Edwards, year.

A very pretty musical program followed, arranged by Mrs. Rosine Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Alma Papke, attended the Lakeview Chapter. O. E. S., meeting Satur-Kent, music chairman: A vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Weiss, "Birds on the Wing," accompanied by Mrs. day. Miss Alma Papke acted as Kent at the piano; two numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ingalls, the Auxiliary Glee club, "America," formerly of Mt. Prospect. enter- and "The Old Refrain," with piano tained a group of their Mt. Prosaccompaniment by Mrs. Ann Bernpect friends with a party at their hard; a piano duet. "Valse Brilli-

ome in Chicago, on Saturday ant," by Mrs. E. Wolf and Mrs. Kent. A game of "musical terms" cre-Mrs. Robert Dahlstrom, accomated lots of fun, and was won by panied by the senior Mrs. Dahl-Mrs. Frances Jorstad.

trom, drove to Champaign, Ill. By way of diversion, new styles Sunday, to attend the baccalaurein sport hats were very coquettish-ly modeled by Mrs. E. Luckner and ate sermen and graduation of the eighteen hundred students of the Mrs. E. Wolf.

University of Illinois. Sigfred A very pleasing and attractive Dahlstrom was one of the graduunch was served. ates and also one of the honor stu-The installation of officers for

the Junior Auxiliary will take place at the Northwest Hills Country Lois Baldwin is spending a couple Club Tuesday evening, June 21st. of weeks with relatives at Madison. In addition, a special program will be staged by the Juniors from the Miss Amanda Belan and Mr. Arlocal and neighboring units of the thur Belan of Chicago, were guests of Miss Alice Mueller on Monday Ninth District.

The next District meeting will be held on Thursday evening, June Mrs. T. Thorson entertained with 16th, at Arlington Heights. the ne o'clock luncheon and "500" Merle Guild Unit to be the hoston Monday in honor of her mother, esses.

First prize in the national Fidac essay contest, conducted among en out at our graduating exercises high school pupils throughout the ed a card party Saturday night at country this year by the American he home of Mr. and Mrs. Rein- Legion Auxiliary, has been won by Lois Anderson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, according to an announcement received by the local Auxiliary Unit from the organization's national headquarters. Second prize was won by Lorraine Lee, of DesMoines, Iowa, and third prize by Fred Randall of East Providence, Rhode Island, All three prize winners will receive sets of arrived here Saturday evening for visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Source Records of the World War and their essays will be printed in the Auxiliary's national publica-Mrs. Charles Edwards entertion. The contest was conducted as part of the Auxiliary's cooperation tained her card club last Wedneswith Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation, which is working in behalf of better international un-Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. Luckner, attended the Ladies' aid derstanding and good will. The

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alfredson and of the country competed. Children's Day Program Sunday, June 18th

says were written was "Why we

Hundreds of pupils in many parts

have a fete on Armistice Day."

This will be a joint Sunday school and church service at the Community church Sunday, June 18th at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Mrs. The Catholic Woman's club met Ingler, superintendent of the st Wednesday evening at the church school is preparing a chil- Class. of Mrs. Ben Perrino. After dren's program of songs and reiness meeting the ladies citations

Instead of the regular sermon a hort talk will be made by one of

Plan to come with your children Mrs. John Martin. 1187. The next meeting will be held Wednesday ev- 10:30 o'clock, there will be no regening. June 22. at the home of Mrs. Richards, 316 Prespect Manor ular Sunday school classes.

Chiropractic League to Give Lecture at Mt. Prospect Hall de

The Layman's Chiropractic Learue of 1577 Ellinwood St. in Des Plaines is giving an educational meeting at the community hall, Central and Main St. in Mt. Prospect Wednesday night, June 22 at 8 o'clock to which the public Office and Residence 111 S. Main is invited free of charge.

The lecture on the value of the Spinograph to the patient as well as the chiropractor together with of Schools X-ray film will be given by Sunday mornings and Wednesday DesPlaines.

Riverview School Graduation June 15

Riverview school, Mrs. Addie D. Aken, principal, held their graduation exercises Wednesday evening June 15, at the school, with a graduating class of seven girls and five

The program included music by the Croatian school band, H. C. Mc-Neal, director; a duet by Jimmie Nancarrow and Lorraine Huege reading by Louise Mueller and Ruth Welle; a play, "A Burlesque School Act," by the Seventh grade; vocal solo by Clarence M. Callahan, director of education in Division Four, county schools; a burlesque graduation program of "many; years age," by the graduating class; vocal solo by Ruth Welle; introduction of graduates by Alice Huege; salutatory by Audrey Goberville; speech, "Our Motto" by Carl Stockton; speech, "Class Colors," Mildred Barber; prophecy, Clover Kaphen; valedictory, Anna Guldan; presentation of class, Mrs. Aken; presentation of diplomas, J. R. Nancarrow, president of the school board; thanks, Alice Olsen; songs by the school, and music by

East Prairie School **Graduating Exercises** Thurs. Night, June 23

the school quartet.

Edited by Gladys Maier Our school closes June 24 and vill be open in September as usual The following awards will be giv-

Scholastic Honors Penmanship Diplomas

Student's Final Certificate-Steve Ciolac, Margaret Groark, Josephine Anderson, Antonia Sal avano, Janet Herbster, Eddie Oswald, Mary Ellen Groark, Gladys Maier, Gertrude Werdell, James Losand, Ramona Lacek.

Improvement Certificates-David McNamara, Adolph Seegren, John Baptist, Earl Mollohan, Helene Kraft, Dagmar McNamara, Mike board. Salvano.

Achievement Graduates - Earl Mollohan, James Losand, Mike Sal-

Jones' Spelling Certificates Gold Seals-Ramona Lacek, Gertrude Werdell, Mary Ellen Groark, Gladys Maier, James Losand. Red Seals - Margaret Groark, picnic of the Des Plaines Methodist subject on which the contest es-

Janet Herbster, Earl Mollohan. vano, Dagmar McNamara. tist, Earl Mellohan, Eddie Oswald,

WBBM Spelling Bee Award-Mary Groark. Graduation Program Opening Number-Ethel and

Salutatory—Gladys Maier, Play, "No Girls Admitted"—The

Cast of Characters Robert-Earl Mollohan, Jr.

Harold-Michael Salvano. Everett-John Baptist. Maurice-James Losand. Dorothy—Mary Groark. Christine—Dagmar McNamara. Louise-Ramona Lacek. Grace-Helene Kraft. selections (between Musical

scenes)—The Albach Duet. Song Solo-John Baptist. Graduation March—The Class. Class Flower-Gertrude Wer-

Song, "Our School"-Graduates. Class Colors-Gladys Maier. Class Will-John Baptist. Commencement Song - Th

Valedictory-Gertrude Werdell. Musical Selections—Albach Duet American Legion Auxiliary Presentation of Flag-Post 134. chairman, Mrs. Josephine Whittington; Mrs. Harriet Lindman, president. Address-Edward J. Tobin, Supt.

Presentation of Diplomas-Wal-C. Frank Wittenberger, D. C. of ter Katz, Pres. of School Board. Roll - Ramona Lacek,

Mary Groark, John Baptist, Michael Salvano, Helene Kraft, Mertrude Werdell, Gladys Maier, James Losand, Dagmar McNamara, Earl Mollohan.

Class Colors-Old rose and silver gray; class flower, carnation; class motto, Never Give Up.

Faculty — M. Mascha Biedermann, Prin., 7th and 8th grades;
Minta Salzman, 5th and 6th grades;

Carolyn Freiberg, 3rd and 4th grades; Margaret Gillan, 1st and

Special Teachers-Robert Macky, Caroline Holland. Board Members-Walter Katz president; Frank Ambler, clerk; Peter Sierts, director.

SCHILLER FARK SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By H. J. Jacoby It is a very much overworked and often an insincere phrase to use when one says that it is a pleasure, or a privilege to attend any function, but it was, as always, quite literally a real pleasure and true privilege to be present at the Lincoln School Commencement exercises Wednesday evening, June

One found there the most effective answer to the many pessimistic criticisms of modern youth of which we hear so much. If the boys and girls of Lincoln school can be taken as a fair example of the rising generation, there can be but little reason to fear for the future of the race; and if they cannot be taken as fair examples, then one can only say: Heaven send us more like them. They were a splendid group of handsome and alert graduates thirty-four in all.

The following excellent program kept the large audience keyed up with admiration and enthusiasm over two hours. Perhaps it was the atmosphere of youth that pervaded it-youth with its bravery and its enthusiasm that makes everything worth while.

Program Class March-Miss Alice Riha. Address of Welcome-Elmer Ourada.

Address-Director of Education, Mr. Clarence Callahan. Class Song-Eighth Grade.

Class History—Lorraine Bork. Song—Sixth and Seventh Grade Class Prophecy-Maysel Ras-

mussen. Class Will-Paul Winters.

Presentation of Diplomas-Mrs. Margaret Johnson, president of Farewell Song-Eighth Grade. Mr. Clarence Callahan, di-

rector of education, in a short and vigorous speech, laid stress on the value of cooperation between parents, pupils and teachers, and of facing the live situations with a spirit of determination. Also never to allow their difficulties or handicaps to prove obstacles to wald, Robert Nelson, Mike Sala- Johnson, president of the board of education, had words of encour-Patrol Awards-Mike Salavano, agement and inspiration to give the Capt., David McNamara, John Bap- | graduates, and told them to always remember the school where they first received the basis of their education. She then presented them with their diplomas. Mr. J. Kay White, principal of the school, made a few appropriate remarks and presented Elmer Ourada, captain of the Boys' Safety Patrol with a beautiful banner and each patrol oy with a silver pin for meritous work. These were all awarded by the Chicago Motor club in recognition of the boy's excellent showing during the year. 108 pupils received diplomas for perfect attendnce during the year.

Raymond Reynolds was the only punil to receive a diploma for exellent scholarship.

In conclusion we wish to state that no school could stagnate or get in a rut with Mr. White as principal. "Progressive Efficiency" has been his watchword, and he is always prepared to sacrifice his time and energy for the benefit and welare of the pupils

Our school closed Friday, June 10, for the summer vacation to re-open Sept. 6. All the teachers have peen reengaged except Miss Perry of Fairview school and Miss Anderon will be her successor.

True Freedom

Whosoever will be free, let him not desire or dread that which it is in the power of others either to deny or inflict; otherwise, he is a slave.-Epictetus.

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Miss Ida Levinson visited at the State Makes Drive E. E. Gieske home last Thursday evening.

Rev. E. L. Shaw is away attendng a meeting of Synod at Rock Is-

Miss Edna Hale of Maywood called on friends here last week.

land this week.

Four Wheeling young people are numbered among the graduates of Deerfield Shields high school and will receive their diplomas on Thursday evening. They are the Misses Dorothy Balling, Blanche Rogalski, Alice Larkin and Mr. Ralph Richardson. We are also glad to note that one of the four, Blanche Rogalski was elected to the National Honor Society.

The Wheeling baseball team enjoyed another victory on Sunday, when it defeated Northfield by a score of 10-4 on the Northfield diamond. Next Sunday the boys will play at Highwood and the following Sunday, June 26, they will meet Half Day. The game with Half Day promises to be of especial interest, in that both teams have lost but one game this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glatz of Chicago visited at the Schminke home on

Eight members of the Presbyterian Young People's club enjoyed an evening of fellowship as the guests of the Northbrook Young Peoples League on Sunday evening. Young people from Deerfield also were present and a buffet supper was spread for about 80 young people in all. An informal program followed the supper after which an intermission of about 45 minutes was spent in visiting with old and new friends. At 8 o'clock the assembly was called together for a service of worship over which the young weo-ple presided. Dr. R. E. Elliot of Chicago delivered the address of the evening.

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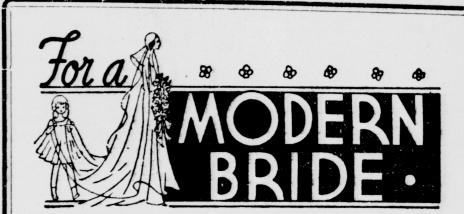
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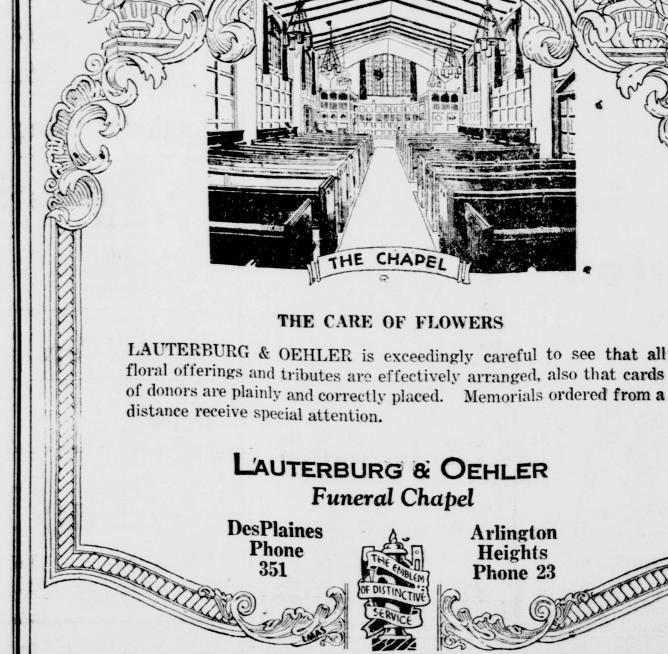
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THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Sylvia Sidney at Uptown Screen

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March

"Merrily We Go to Hell" is an adaptation of Cleo Lucas' best seller, "I, Jerry Take Thee, Joan." The story is a touching emotional drais threatened—and of the dramatic Court in said cause a certificate manner in which it is saved. The man is a devil-may-care, reckless, handsome 1932 Romeo. The girl is a naive youngster who tries to grasp the deeper meanings of love lity with the requirements of the orequipment that has been trained by dreams and illusions. How she succeeds in the face of disillusionment is the substance for the intensely interesting plot action.

The Uptown stage next week will be alive with mirth and melody in the stage production "Impressions' which has an excellent cast of entertainers headed by Natacha Nattova, the Four Flushers, Joe Rose and Corinne and the 16 Sunkist

"The Doomed Battalion" on the Tivoli Screen

The year's greatest thriller "The Doomed Battalion" comes to the Tivoli Theater next Friday. "The Doomed Battalion" tells the story of an Austrian mountain soldier guarding a stronghold thous ands of feet above his home against the onslaughts of the Italian army. The dramatic tension of war is heightened by the fact that the

that the mountain soldier can look down on his home thru a telescope. In order to save the position he has essary for him to go into his own home as a spy. What takes place in that home is intense and startsacrificed so much to hold it is nec-

the Tivoli stage in person with the of Local Improvements of said Vil-"Chicago World's Fairest Idea," a lage has heretofore filed in said gigantic production of sixteen Chi- Court in said cause a certificate cago beauty prize winners, who last showing the cost of the work, the year won the Balaban & Katz op- amount reserved for interest, and portunity contest.

Joe E. Brown at United Artists

Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed king of comedy, can be seen in "The Tenderfoot," his latest laugh hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon panic, now at the United Artists

In "The Tenderfoot" Joe portrays a Texas rancher who comes to New York with the last of his money, which he intends to invest profitably so he can lift the mortgage on his ranch. Armed with his money and his six-shooters Joe be comes involved with a theatrical producer, falls in love, buys a show which is a failure, miraculously and unwittingly turns the show into a howling success, gets mixed up with lawyers and ladies and eventually, overcoming all obstacles, lifting the mortgage and winning the

Mills Brothers

These four brothers who sound like a complete orchestra will remain at the Oriental Theater.

Thousands of requests in the form of letters, telephone calls and 24, Cook County, Illinois. personal inquiries have flooded the Balaban & Katz executive offices leaving the management no alternative but to retain the Mills Brothers for a second week. The Mills Brothers are unques-

tionably the most unique of enter-There are but four of them and yet, without the aid of any musical instrument whatever excepting one guitar, these youngsters perfectly simulate such musical instruments as the French Horn, tuba, clarinet and trumpet so that even expert musicians have For their second week the Mills

Brothers have arranged a new program of songs-new blazing blues new red-hot harmony guaranteed to entertain.

Causes of Earthquakes

Many earthquakes are said to be produced by variations in atmospheric pressures, so extremely sensitive is the earth's crust.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, Unusual Lecture NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of the Village of Arlington Heights for the special assessment of the and other streets and avenues in will be the 8 or 10 evening lecare seen together in "Merrily We said Village, as provided for in tures to be given by well-known Go to Hell" coming Friday to the and by Arlington Heights Special questions of the day, and to which

Court of Cook County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Vilshowing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conform-

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the

court will permit. All persons desiring may file ob-ections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 19, 1932. BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. By WALTER KRAUSE,

Village Attorney.

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

commandant of the Italian forces is for the special assessment of the offered, some continuing throughout quartered in the soldier's home and cost of constructing a connected the period, and so arranged that system of street pavement in CHESTNUT AVENUE and other streets and avenues in said Village, as provided for in and by Arlington Heights Special Assessment lems of the struggle for world No. 92 in the County Court of Cook peace will be fully considered.

Gene Dennis, mystic marvel, is on persons interested that the Board also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity with the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true. will be held in said Court on the thereafter as the business of the ourt will permit. All persons desiring may file ob-

ections in said Court on or before the time set for such hearing and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Dated, Arlington Heights, Illia

ois, June 10, 1932. BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, By WALTER KRAUSE,

H. J. THAL, Village Attorney.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that on At the Oriental the 21st day of June, 1932, bids will be opened at the schoolhouse of District 24, Palatine Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill., for the construction of a new school house for District

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be had at the home of Fred Jaquet, on payment of a deposit of 5.00, same to be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications.
All bids must be sealed and will

be opened at 7 p. m.
Signed by Board of Directors.
HENRY BROCKMAN, President

FRED JAQUET,

Dated June 10, 1932.

Fragrant Herb

Waldmeister is the German name for the herb Asperula-odorata (woodruff), and is used in May wine and other summer drinks. The dried leaves have a haylike fragrance, lasting for years, and are often kept with clothes. It has many small flowers, produced freely from May to Ju'-

Series to be Free eggs before letting the flock out.

The Mid-West Institute of International Relations will be held faster when this has been done. cost of constructing a connected at Northwestern University, system of street pavement in Evanston, June 20 to July 2. A re-SOUTH MITCHELL AVENUE markable feature of this Institute this they show too much shrinkage questions of the day, and to which the public is cordially invited, with-

trustees of schools of township No. These lectures will be held at the University in Harris Hall, at 8:30 42, Range No. 11, will sell at pubo'clock on the evenings specified. lic sale on the premises (known as Other lectures may be announced for the second week. The program, No. 20. located on Dundee Road east of Arlington Heights Road is substantially as follows:

Monday, June 20—Welcome,
Walter Dill Scott; The New World, and west of Buffalo Grove road, at 4 o'clock p. m. (Daylight Savings

the New Women, and the Old Time) the following property to Adam, Edward A. Steiner. Tuesday, June 21 — Religion's Stake in World Peace, Louis L.

Wednesday, June 22-Who is Going to Pay for the War?, Harry D.

Thursday, June 23-The United States and Latin America; A Con-structive Policy—James W. Gar-Friday, June 24-Must We Travel

the Moscow Road?—Kirby Page. Sunday, June 26, 11 a.m.—The Conference Sermon-Ernest Fremont Tittle. Evening, Problems of the Far East—Grover Clark.
Tuesday, June 28—The Treaty of

Versailles After Thirteen Years-Frank Maloy Anderson.
Friday, July 1—Subject to be anounced-President Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin.

The entire program of the Institute is now complete. It offers a remarkable opportunity for the study of world relationships, and the tremendous problems connect-In the matter of the petition of ed therewith. A dozen different the Village of Arlington Heights courses, of college grade, will be each person may attend all the classes.

The economic, political, sociological, and spiritual aspects and prob-American Foreign Policy and the Orient in World Affairs will be pre-

Selling Roosters **Not Sole Remedy** For Inferior Eggs

Urbana, Ill., June 13-Tons of roosters have been sold out of Illiois flocks during rooster week which has just been observed at many points in the state, but there are still other things Illinois flock owners must do to meet the strong competition they are up against in the egg markets, according to H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, Univer-

Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosters in the flocks during the warm summer months have been nainly responsible for bad egg osses which in 1930 cost poultrynen of the state an estimated \$5,-000,000. In addition to eliminating roosters, if farm flock owners would adopt a few practical and imple practices, much of the poor quality of Illinois eggs could be overcome and market demands for eggs from this state improved, Alp

Eggs should be gathered twice daily or, better still, three times hot weather, he recommended. Frequent gathering helps prevent damage by heat or cold; it saves cracking and breaking of eggs and it reduces the proportion

Before being cased, eggs should be cooled, because egg cases, pads and fillers hold in any heat that already is in the eggs. The cases of eggs should be held in a cool place, a temperature of 32 to 60 degrees eing best. On most farms the cellar is the best place available. It is satisfactory for short storage periods if it is free from strong odors and not too damp.

Eggs will keep better and will be easier to sell if they are kept clean. Changing the floor litter and nesting material before it is too badly spoiled helps to keep eggs clean. Dropping boards or, petter still, wire-covered dropping boards also help. Crowded quarters are a common cause of dirty eggs. There should be 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space for each hen. A shortage of nests also causes broken and dirty eggs and may lead to the habits of egg eating and of laying eggs on the floor.
There should be one nest for each

As a rule 70 to 75 percent of the eggs are laid by 1 o'clock in the afternoon. On wet days it there-

DEAD ANIMALS

We remove the animals promptly and sanitary free of charge. We pay \$1.00 to \$10.00 for animals that are still alive. Phone Wheeling 60-M-1

WANTED TO RENT-Good truck farm 20 to 40 a. Write Box B, c-o Herald office.

general helper in family of four. \$4.00 per week. Phone Mrs. Muller, Park Ridge 1064. (6-17* WANT-\$1,000 loan on clear seven

room Arlington Heights residence. Will give first mortgage. Write "owner" care Herald of-

key case containing 5 keys Please Phone 171-J.

WANTED-Fordson tractor, hay loader, side delivery rake. 40 acres of standing timothy hay. ture for horses. River Grove (6-24*

the balance in CASH when buildings are started to be removed or Arl. Hts. 428-J. moved within thirty days from date

WANTED-Exp. girl or woman for general housework on farm.



horses. Karns & Son, Taft Ave.

FOR SALE-Heavy horse, young. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine.

FOR SALE-Fresh milk cow, 1st calf. Ernest Witt, Golf road.

DEAD **ANIMALS**

1928 Pont. 4-door Sedan New paint job. Guaranteed. Price \$200.00.

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HELP WANTED - Young girl,

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POSITION WANTED-Girl wants housework; no washing. Phone

WANTED-Exp. young lady for general housework on farm. Apply Fred Bestman, Ballard Rd. DesPlaines. Phone DesP. 3061-J.

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Itasca 80.

FOR SALE—15 ton Fairbanks inside type-registering beam platform scale. In good condition. Can be seen at 6330 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. Tel. Morton Grove 1605.

OR SALE-De Soto 6 coupe, 1931 like new. 1 Studebaker Dictator sedan, 1927. 1 Pontiac coach, early 1928. 1 Auburn touring. Garlisch Motor Sales, Elk Grove. P. O. Bensenville, Ill. (6-17

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay on Hintz Road, near Soo Line R. R. Fred Foss, Wheeling.

FOR SALE-30 work horses, Cheap. Proesel farm 1/2 mi. s. of Wheeling depot. Phone Wheel-

FOR SALE—Horses and 1 family cow; barley and corn. Mike Vuici, Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE—Detroit and Beauty tomato plants and black beautv egg plants in flax. Wm. Fluegge, 5512 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, phone 1820. (4-15tf

IN REMER STORAGE—\$50,000 new furn., par., din. or bedrm, sets \$39, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open eves, 9. Sun. 5.

FOR SALE-Fairbanks-Morse 2 h. p., type R, gasoline engine with jack for pump. Is in A-1 condition. Cheap. Harry Niebuhr. Phone Arl. Hts. 192-R. (3-11tf USED AUTOMOBILES

Wills St. Claire 1927 sedan. Ford 1929 2-door. Chevrolet 1928 2-door. Pontiac 1929 series 2-door. Buick 4-pass. coupe.

W. J. LADENDORF DesPlaines, Ill.

FOR SALE-15 ice boxes. 1 elec. washing machine, 2 show cases, candy case, some furniture. Wheeling Bargain Store, Phone Wheeling 95.

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows, one Jersey, one Durham. Fred Dehne W. Lake Ave., Glenview. Phone

5 years old. A. G. Philippe, 3-4 mile west of St. Rd. on Center Rd., Arlington Heights. (6-24* OR SALE-Young cow with calf.

FOR SALE-Fresh Guernsey cow

Krohn Bros. Center Rd. Mt. Pros-FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow. Ernest Witte. Golf Rd., Des-

Plaines. Phone 3038-W. GUARANTEED ROOFS-Asphalt, cedar, steel. Baird Roofing Co., Glenview, Ill. Phone Des Plaines

FOR SALE-Seed corn, Early 90 day Yellow Dent, Tests 100%. Also a good span of young mules 7 and 8 years old. John F. Garlisch, Arlington Heights, Ill. R. R. No. 2, Higgins Rd. between State and Busse Rd. (5-6tf

82 or Glenview 129. (3-25tf

FOR SALE-Wall bed, like new, with best coil springs, used 1 year, cost \$50. Will sell for \$25. Can fasten to wall or put in closet, 2 ft. by 4 ft. Call Arl. Hts. 410.

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FOR SALE OR RENT-Super Service Station, fully equipped with gas and oil. 207 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE—Bargain in lots and homes, small farms, big farms, stock farms, auto and casualty insurance. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts. (5-6tf

FOR SALE-4 room house, 2 car garage, lot 50x200, fruit trees, located in Barrington; also 40 acres of land adjoining city limits of Barrington, will divide. Call at Cook County Herald and ask for Wessel or write R. Wessel, 524 Division St. Barrington, Ill. (4-15tf

FOR SALE-Furniture for complete five room household including child's bedroom and playroom set. (Am leaving town). Phone Morton Grove 1928.

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts near Itasca at \$225 per acre. For particulars see Wesley Luehring. Phones Itasca 7 and 11.



FLAT FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath. Stove heat. 315 N. State Road. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phon 553-R. (6-24*

FURNISHED ROOM - Kitchen

privileges. Modern private home.

Congenial. Also one room for one or two gentlemen. \$10 per week. 706 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Phone 508. FOR RENT-4-room and 5-room apartment, modern, steam heat.

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also 3 and 4 room apartments. Elec. Ref. near depot. Reasonable rent. Krause & Kehe, Ph. 252, Arlington Heights. (1-1tf

OR RENT-5 rm, bungalow with garage. 612 N. Belmont Ave. Apply to 626 N. Belmont Ave., or phone Arl. Hts. 725-J. (6-17

FOR RENT-80 acre farm with all crops in, also will sell complete set of farm equipment, including dairy and base. W. F. Powers, Woodstock, Ill. Phone 279-M.

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EDITORIAL

Passage of Tax Revenue Bill Removes Cloud From the

sound basis.'

since one chief obstacle to the re- such speeds. establishment of normal conditions ognized algebraic formulae. in the industrial, financial and com-

tional Budget by Congress is as- a fixed object.' sured, the turning point toward eventual prosperity in this country seems to have been reached."

It is true, of course, that we are to be called upon to bear heavier tax burdens than ever before in peace times. Yet, the passage of this bill represents one of the most favorable developments in the past two years. It means that as a people we are turning our backs on folly and extravagance, to face the realities of a situation which can be corrected only through our own courage and intelligent effort.

We are no longer seeking profits and luxury without labor. We have Northbrook. ceased to regard work as a curse. Through widespread trials and unemployment we have learned that hard work and its rewards constitute the basic blessings of life.

We have undergone a fundamental change in our way of thinking. Instead of wondering when prosperity will return, we see now that we ourselves must return to prosperity along the old road of thrift and common sense.

MR. RASKOB'S ADVICE

In an article carried in the Ladies | April 30, 1932. Home Journal for August, 1929, over the signature of John J. Ras- proposals a statement of their ex- succeeded. kob, financial sponsor of the Demo- perience in Illinois Special Assessas to advise housewives and small concerning the same. pay no more than \$15 a month, up cash upon the completion and acto the limit of their savings. That ceptance of the final report of said tral America and there Miss Bankwas about sixty days before the audit bottom fell out of the stock market. The President and Board of Trus-And still there are those who think tees reserve the right to reject any Mr. Hoover is responsible for all or all bids as provided by law. the troubles that have come upon

Automobile Beats Artillery Shell in **Destructive Power**

Chicago, Ill.-Automobiles of

This statement is made by the tainties in the business situation is Chicago Motor Club after comparremoved. We have announced to ing the destructive possibilities of said, "the determination of the ergy of this type of projectile. The American people to maintain our fi- club secured its information connances and our currency on a cerning shells from the War De-"We cite these findings in order

merits the confidence of its own to stress the need of highway impeople and of the world. The in- provements, such as widening and tegrity of the gold standard is as- grade separations," the club declared. "Such improvements should be Referring to the favorable sig- constructed where needed at the nificance of this bill, the Commer- earliest possible moment, in order speeds in the open country today "It is no exaggeration to say, are sixty miles per hour and even therefore, that business interests faster. We must improve the highwill now be able to breathe freer, ways so that they will be safe for

"Energy of any moving mass is country so long as heavy budget sents a gross weight of approxiordinary outgoes heavily exceed the other words, the force upon im- weeds as provided for in this secordinary outgoes heavily exceed the ordinary ingoes, and the correction pact would be sufficient to lift that tion, shall be subject to a fine of not of this unfortunate state of things number of pounds to a height of less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor was an absolute prerequisite to the one foot. This is computed by rec- more than three hundred dollars

"An average field artillery shell weighs 11.85 pounds. At a range A similar expression of confi- of three miles, it is traveling 784 dence in the future outlook comes feet per second, and its energy is from General Charles G. Dawes. In only 113,200 foot pounds. Thus, his recent letter to the President the speeding car, with 601,990 foot resigning from the Reconstruction pounds of energy, would be more Finance Corporation, he wrote, than five times as destructive as the "Now that the balancing of the Na- shell in the event it collided with

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals from duly Certified Public Accountants for the au- Guy Lombardo diting of the Special Assessment Accounts and Corporate Accounts of said Village, on June 23, 1932, until the hour of eight o'clock P. M., Village Hall in the Village of

Proposals shall cover the follow-

special assessment records of all ac- oi listeners. tive special assessments from their | You've never heard any orchesinception to April 30, 1932.

and ending April 30, 1932.

installment plan, even if they could basis of payment being made in the Broadway crop.

EDGAR J. WESSLING,

NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY Merle Guild Post No. 208 OWNERS IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP

June 10, 1932. Property owners in the township of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, reads in part as follows: "Sec. 3. the new combination is based upon the steadfast foundation of their the inhabitants."

It shall be the duty of all owners the steadfast foundation of their the inhabitants. of lands on which noxious weeds are past records. the world, as President Hoover recklessly driven cars with the enfound growing, to destroy the same A great cloud of a very threatening character kept hanging over the carrying five or more adults, repre- against such lands for such ex- dent. pense, which lien shall be enforced! deficits kept steadily accumulating mately 5,000 pounds. The energy in the manner now provided by law month after month. A Govern- of this weight at sixty miles per for the enforcement of mechanics terest of the Merle Guild Memorment, no more than an individual, hour, or eighty-eight feet per liens. Any owner who shall refuse ment, no more than an individual, hour, or or neglect to destroy such noxious

> (\$300.00). duty to destroy all such noxious weeds on your land, in accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of

> the above mentioned act. Trusting we can have your co-operation in destroying these noxious weeds and avoid prosecution under Section 3 of "An Act Concerning Noxious Weeds," or Section 40 of the Criminal Code, we are CHAS. PAVEL,

Thistle Commissioner for Wheeling Township, Cook County, Ill. ROBERT UTPADEL, Assistant Thistle Commissioner

Guv Lombardo and his Royal (Daylight Savings Time) at the Canadians will be on the stage of the strains of "Sweet Adeline," and the Chicago theater in person Fri-

Guy and his bandsmen are the greatest name on the air-their FIRST: A complete audit of the program being heard by millions

tra quite like Guy Lombardo and ate funds from May 1, 1930, to ous saxophones-muted cornetsdreamy clarinets playing different, the special assessment records of you through and through.

the period beginning May 1, 1930, and his Royal Canadians establish- on Lila's birthday. So did a won-A complete audit of the corpor- cago Theater that has never been ate funds from May 1, 1930, to equaled since—and for three years girl, who repaid the women with All bidders shall include in their to bring them back—and finally

Be one of the first to see and hear cratic party. Mr. Raskob urged ment Accounting and general Mu- the sweetest band this side of Warren Parker. Snapshots were the purchase of stocks listed on the nicipal Accounting, and give such heaven playing the hit songs of taken of the child and we shall all New York Exchange, going so far references as they may care to give this year. Guy will also have with get a chance to see them at the next him a host of sparkling entersalaried people to buy stocks on the Bids shall be submitted on the tainers picked from the cream of

> The story has as its locale. Cenhead is pitted against love and ing with dramatic action and gripping in its portrayal of human impulses cast against a background of tropical irritations.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

A new set of officers was elected medium weight at high speed are hereby notified that it is their at the last regular meeting of the Economic Horizon

| Comparison | Possess considerably more potential destructive energy than non-tial destructive energy than non-ti

The new president is Mrs. Jeanbefore they reach a seed bearing ette Pecchia, whose unstinted devo- Hollering to Heaven stage and to prevent such weeds tion to the auxiliary's interests as-from perpetuating themselves. * * * sures its future welfare. The ex-In case any such owner, agent or cellent work on the part of Mrs. Josephine Pope as president durdestroy such noxious weeds, it shall ing 1931-32, calls for just such carbe the duty of the commissioner to rying on as Mrs. Pecchia will enenter upon such lands and to de- gineer. Mrs. Pope will fill the ofstroy such noxious weeds, or cause fice of first vice president after the the same to be destroyed. Express new installation in the fall. The power to enter upon such lands newly elected second vice president nificance of this bill, the Commer-cial and Financial Chronicle of New to protect motorists. Touring and destroy such noxious weeds is is Mrs. Etta Fitzpatrick, and the For the entire tribe hereby conferred upon such com-missioner. Any expense incurred Mrs. Maude K. Parker, the best in such destruction, shall be paid chaplain the unit ever had, will fill by the owner or owners of such that post next year. Mrs. Florence lands, and the township, road dis- Davidsen was elected historian, and trict, city or village of which such the new sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. a very low ebb, has been removed. expressed in foot pounds," the club commissioner is an officer, as the Stella Wilson. The office of secre-A great cloud of a very threatening continued. "A car of medium size, case may be, shall have a lien tary is appointed by the new presi-

The women have been variously And ruined all the food. occupied with activities in the inial association, with Lila Lee, the orphan at Soldier's and Sailor's Or- Something has happened phanage, Normal, Illinois, whom To the king's daughter, Laurie." they have adopted, and with the boys in the hospital at Elgin. Two By this trouble and excitement trips have recently been made to It was quite plain the hospital. On Thursday the That the king's poor daughter As a land owner, you are hereby notified that you are under a legal crowd took a load of magazines, was in dreadful pain. carpet rags, phonograph records and clothing. Sunday furnished an And the Lord High Physician unusually memorable trip to those Stroked his beard who visited the boys. Generous of- And remarked that her condition ferings of the season's best peonies Was worse than he had feared. were loaded into the cars, making a welcome and heartening gift to the The king was in his counting-house hospital. The auxiliary women di- Counting out his money, vided cookies and six cartons of And in rushed the king's wife rigarettes among the men. Among And she hollered, "Honey!--!" the crowd attending the visit was a woman who sat down at the pianos in the various wards of the Laura, our daughter nospital. Her repertoire included Sioner (6-17 delightedly started singing. While Mrs. Simon and her helpers are be-

coming acquainted with this work of hospitalization, they are learnon Chicago Stage ing new ways of making these trips worth while. Some delightful voices were discovered on Sunday. A kitchen mechanic could not resist wiping his hands on his white apron, he made his way to the singing group and indulged in harmony That satisfied his love of music and he declared he was then able to re-

Mrs. Fitzpatrick supervised a A complete audit of the corpor- his Royal Canadians—their amor- trip to visit Lila Lee, our own oree had requested a raincoat and SECOND: A complete audit of entrancing music that will thrill a doll for Christmas. She received the former on that date, but the all active special assessments for | Three years ago Guy Lombardo | doll arrived with Mrs. Fitzpatrick ed an ottendance record at the Chi- derful collection of dresses and several pairs of shoes for the little Balaban & Katz have been trying loving gratitude. Those who were

Fitzpatrick, were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Schaeffer, Mr. Matt Schaeffer and meeting. The trip took in three

Mrs. Parker says she recruited all who were willing to piece a quilt, and the work has progressed duty. It is a story that is pulsat-lashamed to volunteer, now,—but will have to join in the efforts to secure as good a selling price as possible. It's a beautiful quilt and everybody will want it.

All the inhabitants Were madly running 'round And beating on the ground.

Calling all the spirits Clear from Timbuctoo.

The Lord High Chamberlain Didn't know what to do

They whooped and then flopped Like fishes out of water Cause something evil Had seized the king's daughter.

His Majesty's cook Threw away his hood, Left his kitchen

'Alack," cried the devil-men, "We're indeed sorry.

"Come quickly, darling, Has done et something

"Alas," cried the king, Getting all upset, "It must have been That poet laureate.'

NTIL 20TH—RAINEY" — (Chicago Tribune.)

Aw, shur, if they think they have to stay in the building 'til it stops raining tell 'em, to come on home. A little rain won't hurt 'em, and some of them are all wet as it is.

Dr. A. E. Kornmueller, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute For Brain Research claims that the functioning of the brain is accompanied and characterized by electric currents. Maybe that's why some folks' ideas are always so shocking.

Chicago sued Mr. R. for divorce Blah is an ardent and enthusasbecause she claimed he gouged her itic advocate of the repeal of the with a bayonet he had used in the Ten Commandements movement, World war. But, we don't think and will prove a very interesting she told the whole story. She neg- and instructive speaker. He heads lected to say that he executed this the list of prominent men and drastic measure just after she had women (society women, too, bless stuck him for a new dress.

WHILE WASHING WIDOWS"-(San Diego Sun). He should.

"Joe Case, 114 year old schoolboy, was seriously injured last Friday night when the car in which he and three companions were riding skidded into a ditch"-(Spotted by a reader in the Crawfordsville Journal). Bet it was his grandchildren's fault, too!

We read recently of a poor, mis guided goose, who destroyed all her eggs and insisted upon setting on an old beer bottle, presumably trying to hatch out a brewery But that's not funny. Look at al the geese who are trying to hatch out the same thing at the national conventions.

"RELIEF CORPS TO GIVE TABLET TO FOUNDER, DEAD TEN YEARS"—(Chicago Sunday

Of course it's all right with us, but personally we can't see what |

good a tablet, or any kind of a pill, "Heart diseases can be cured," will do a person deceased ten so says Dr. Aaron Arkin, assistant

A sign on Garfield Boulevard. "CONGRESS CAN'T ADJOURN | Chicago, reads "Cleaning, Dying. What is it about cleanliness being next to godliness or something?

> NEXT WEEK! WATCH FOR IT! WATCH FOR IT

Dear friends, next week at this ime we are happy to announce that we will be able to report to you the opening day's events just as they happened at the national convention of the League For The Repeal of the Ten Commandments. We promise to bring to you, word for word, the keynote speech of the convention, which will be given by Senator Blah, senator from the Yesterday Mrs. Sylvia R., of State of Irresponsibility. Senator you!) who sponsor this patriotic organization, and he is for the re-"MAN FALLS FOUR STORIES | peal of everything, with the slight exception of bananas and church bells. Don't forget! Next week at this time! Be sure to be with us!

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professor of medicine at Rush Med-

ical college, according to the Chicago Daily News. Yes, the records how that the number of marriage licenses taken out this year has decreased tremendously, but we think it's on account 'n the Depression. "CHICAGO IS NOT CRIME CAPITAL," said the Reverend Ernest L. Waldorf, new bishop for

the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Maybe so, doc, but we dare say quite a lot of the capital comes from that source. JOHN FERRIS STAFFORD

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